

Town Topics

WE NOMINATE

Marion Greenebaum Epstein, one of the Princeton community's dedicated public servants, whose nomination by Governor Richard J. Hughes for membership on the 12-citizen, unsalaried State Board of Education has evoked enthusiastic reactions from the organizations with which she has been associated over the past two decades. Presented to the State's Judiciary Committee shortly before the Senate's recent adjournment, the Governor's naming of Mrs. Epstein, Vice-President of Princeton Township's Board of Education, as successor to another Princetonian, Mrs. Marie H. Katzenbach, now awaits action by the Senate when it returns from its summer recess.

Unconcerned with the "phenomena of politics," but aware of the massive educational problems confronting New Jersey, this 49-year old native of Brooklyn, whose husband is a research engineer with the Radio Corporation of America, has expressed her willingness to shoulder tremendous responsibilities. For instance, the newly issued report of the Governor's Committee on Higher Education emphasizes: "New Jersey can no longer remain apathetic when considering the critical needs of the State's program in higher education. Unless immediate steps are taken to improve and extend the existing opportunities, the State is headed for serious trouble in many aspects of its social and economic life."

Mrs. Epstein, the mother of three, is admirably equipped by training and inclination for the challenges, and conceivably frustrations, presented by the State Board which oversees all public education in New Jersey. A versatile and articulate mathematician, she is a ranking member of the Test Development Division of Educational Testing Service and is responsible for the development of tests in mathematics aptitude and achievement.

ment on all levels from kindergarten through post-graduate study in specialized areas.

Mrs. Epstein, a Princetonian since 1945 when the "first wave" of RCA "rolled into" the area, has helped shape Princeton institutions in addition to the Township School System she has served so effectively for the past 9 years. A past president of the League of Women Voters, she was a founder of the Council of Community Services and for 6 years a director of Family Service. Both she and her husband played key roles in the establishment of the Princeton Jewish Center and in recent years she has made time for such major assignments as directing educational "workshops" in such widely separated localities as Atlantic City and Ghana and Nigeria.

The youngest of three daughters and an alumna of one of the country's outstanding secondary schools, Brooklyn's Erasmus Hall, she was graduated in 1935 from Barnard with Phi Beta Kappa honors and received her master's and doctoral degrees at Bryn Mawr. The brilliant record she forged at Barnard was prophetic of her capacities for many-faceted service to education in Princeton, including her contributions to the preparation of two distinguished and penetrating "public documents," "Report of the Citizens' Advisory Committee on Long-Range School Planning for the Princeton Township Schools" and "Public Education in Princeton."

For meriting the recognition Governor Hughes has recommended to the Senate in his search for top-notch and open-minded leadership; for stressing the importance of having New Jersey citizens "face up to educational problems that all too often have been swept under the carpet; for her concern for the well-being of her community and State; she is our nominee as

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See Page 13



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This Is PRINCETON

HERE'S THE FETE!
12th Hospital Event. It has raised, somewhere during the day, \$10,000 for Princeton Hospital Fete except two.

Weathermen, farmers and gardeners hope the trend continues. The Fete committee members hope that sun, a fair blue sky and wide open wallets will continue Saturday, June 19 at 8 a.m. and continue right straight through to 6.

This will be the 12th Princeton Hospital Fete. It will be held, all day Saturday, at the Community Gardens field behind Town Hall and Community Park School, for the benefit of the Princeton Hospital.

Behind the cotton candy and the frisky pennants waving like eagles from the tops of the tall poles, there is the cold hard factor of cash. The Women's Auxiliary of Princeton Hospital is very nearly a big business. Last year it had turned a net profit of more than a quarter of a million dollars. This year, please add \$100,000 to the Princeton Hospital budget and it has already paid

over \$70,000 of that pledge. Last year the Hospital Fete made a net profit of \$35,912.08, and that's a lot of hot dogs. This year, Fete committee members hope that a kind of balance sheet that has seen profit jump from \$19,000 to \$27,000 in '62 to \$31,360 in '63, will reach \$39,000 of last year.

A New Home. But there is "but": this year's Fete has been moved from the golf field of Flatzwick Field to the grounds of the Community Park, between Route 206, Valley Road and Princeton University, near the Flatzwick Field area for its new facilities, buildings and proton cyclotron.

For many years, Fete Auction chairmen have stored auctioned items in the ROTC building, in the Flatzwick Field, and in the dressing rooms of Palmer Stadium. In the grand days of Palmer, Empire tables and electric typewriters donated for auction have simply been moved 50 feet from stadium to auction hall. Only expenditure: muscles.

This year, everything contributed by the grandmothers must be moved from Palmer Stadium and the ROTC building all the way across town to Community Park. Expenditure: muscles. And next year, where will it all be stored?

Then there's the electricity. Fete chairman traditionally rents the heavy-duty wiring and equipment required. (Cited example: the power needed to cook hotdogs.) And the facilities needed to cook hotdogs.

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—Continued on Page 2

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This Is Princeton
—Continued from Page 1
athletic field, in part, has be-
come a parking area.

"The Township School Board and the Township police and Mr. Quincy have been working with Mrs. William Adamson Jr., co-chair-
man of the Fete with Mrs. Sid-
ney, who has put in a lot of time
it's marvelous."

The Stadium rest-rooms used to be available for Fete visitors. This year, the Township Board, after a say-
ing "Well, we'll do our best," decided
its mind and decided to open
the ground floor rest rooms of
Community Park School.

Fate and Community. What will
you do with the big tent on Salt
Gardens? Tents look familiar! They
are rented each year and used
one week later by Princeton
and its neighbors. It's a good busi-
ness, thereby saving money for
both fete and reunion!

Children will be big this
year at the Fete. (The child-
ren's area was the third most
profitable last year.) A self-
contained area, decorated with

in mind, will have all the
children's entertainment Tent with
hourly attractions like
magician, jazz bands, TV stars
(Georgia Hall).

Pony rides, "Hit the cat," a
game of the day, the singing of the
Lancasterians, the singing of the
Department, a free clown show at
2 p.m. by the Trenton Clown
Company, a make-up booth to
make-up on right in public, so
you can watch — all these plus
monogram popcorn, hot dogs, etc.

And that clowns smash — did you
know that the University donates all its used baseballs
and in pottery firm it's "rec-
ycled?"

Pop Art, this year will be
a children's Art Festival with
paintings, at 25 cents each
donated by the young ar-
tists of local schools and private
schools. It's a masterpiece
worth a quarter?

The Fete is Washington's
Day, April 15. The Gourmet
Fete will be held at the
Inverlein Kit donated to the
Fete by Creative Playthings.
You can even buy articric
cards and flash cards.

Almost 800 cereals will be
for sale at the Gourmet Fete.
This would be the Gourmet
committee canvassed their
neighbors for genuinely exciting
new cereals, casseroles to
make at the Fete, new granola
leaves and the German Puff
Schneide, fluffy Jellies aux
noix, French Clafoutis, Sour
Tour, chicken Chablis and
Pollo Risotto from Nicaragua.

Gardeners and cooks will
be there, too. There will be
small rainbow asters and rare
herbs processed for the kind
of gourmet connoisseur that
goes into those cereals.

And More Food. Baked
goods are the products of the
churches — coffee and
doughnuts from Trinity; cakes
from Princeton Methodist, Mt.
Carmel, St. Andrew, and
good Baptist pies and breads
from Calvary Baptist, First
Baptist and Princeton Baptist.
United Methodist is doing
enough, contributing "Single
Desserts."

The list of contributors is, of
course, endless. Visions to the
Fete, if you can stop bidding
at the auction or turn their
bids into a donation from the
fascinations of the air
blower, may wonder how in
the world it all gets put together.

The chairman for next year's
Fete have already been chosen
by the Steering Committee but
actual work will not begin un-
til November. By January or
February, committees will have
been named and plans are begin-
ning hatched.

New Blood. Scan
the list of Fete chairmen for
the past dozen years and you
will find many new ones. Mrs.
Hazel F. O'Brien was vice-chair-
man in 1954 and chairman in
1955. Apparently there is a
deliberate policy of "new
blood" — "let's pick women
who are fresh and new and
we have never done it before."

Basically, the categories re-
main the same. There is an
adults' booth, the Ladies' Shop
with exquisite hand-made
things to sell. There is a drawing
and a raffle. This year,
there is a Ford Mustang.
There are the excitements for
children and the lovely garden
booths with its plants and ac-
cessories.

Within these categories, the
plans are always changing and
so each year, there are
innovations like this year's
Crepe Booth where you can

Hospital Fete Proceeds Top \$225,000

Year	Location	Net Total
1954	Columbus Boy Scout	\$ 9,947.84
1955	Stadium	7,000.00
1956	Witherspoon	11,115.07
1957	Wesleyan Choir College	15,807.11
1958	Broadfield	18,795.87
1959	Pitpatrick Field	25,614.58
1960	Pitpatrick Field	21,336.00
1961	Pitpatrick Field	19,118.90
1962	Pitpatrick Field	27,893.54
1963	Pitpatrick Field	31,278.06
1964	Pitpatrick Field	39,512.00

\$227,894.07

\$227,894.07

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I LOVE A PARADE! Princetonians lined Nassau Street on Monday as bands played, flags flew and marchers marched in a fancy step in Monday's Memorial Day parade. Leconestee men, women, and children, James Cawley with Steve Blumenthal carried a cardboard deer for the Indian Guides. (Staff Photos)

TOPICS Of The Town

DUMONT THE WINNER

By Narrow 10,000 Margin
Mr. Wayne Dumont of Warren County became the Republican candidate for Governor in Tuesday's primary elections.

Twice the losing in similar contests he had won his "early lead credited surely before midnight to his opponent," said Charles S. Sandman, Jr., of Cape May, a Rep.

publican, conservative Harold Poeschel of Shore Hills, ran a distant third with 14,700 votes. Dumont, with approximately 156,500 votes to 145,700 for Sen. Sandman and 6,000 for Mr. Poeschel.

Mr. Dumont won on the realistic outlook that New Jersey would not be able to hold it out of steadily mounting financial difficulties. His opponent's chief point of contention was the fact that he was exposed to any new federal taxation.

Mercer was among the 13 of 21 counties in New Jersey which Sen. Dumont carried. He won here by 3,365 to 2,128.

Hugh Wins Easily. Gov. Richard J. Hughes, the Democratic nominee for State Senator, will now oppose in November, had only taken opposition from his primary opponent over William J. Clark of Newark, who had never sought public office before, by some 165,000.



votes. Mr. Clark is a Negro who was protesting the lack of Negro appointees to State positions. Mr. Hughes' campaign had registered voters of both parties in New Jersey. Tuesday's turnout for the primaries was less than usual this year because of the legislative battle over reapportionment of the state's voting districts. It was about 17% of the electorate.

LITTLE INFLUENCE HERE. The picture may be misleading of Princeton's two municipalities, where no contests had developed. About 13% of the voters went to the polls in both Borough and Township.

In complimentary balloting, Mr. Dumont, with 10,000 votes, received 431 votes and his running mates, Republican Councilman William J. Winter II and Alfred F. Corcoran, respective totals of 428 and 424.

Nicholas J. Bartolino, Democrat, who had been mayor, polled 229 votes. Candidates for council, H. Phillip Minis and Joseph L. Bannon, drew 223 and 222 respectively.

In the township, Mayor Carl

C. Schafer received 692 in his campaign for reelection to the committee, with fellow Republicans James J. Doherty and drawing 677. The lone Democrat, Melvin B. Gettleman, polled 169.

Following the trend of the country, the Borough and Township voted for Sen. Dumont over Sen. Clark. In the Borough, the victor's margin was 241 to 98; in the Township, 585 to 130.

ZONING DISCUSSED

But Changes Are Planned.

"Everything we say here tomorrow is secret," observed David Deitz, of the Borough Planning Board meeting Tuesday night.

The Planning Board was

invited to the meeting and

consists of the zoning ordinance

amendment passed by Borough

Council, meeting the new B-4

districts, districting the town

and granting broad site-plan

review powers to the

Planning Board.

After the amendment had been passed by the Borough Council last month and referred to the Planning Board for approval or rejection, Planning Board member William C. Clark, who is a lawyer, had time to have his thoughts.

He conferred with Borough attorney Gordon Griffin and Planning Board colleague Norman Williams and they decided to propose two changes: one amendment for the Borough change, and a second one for the site-plan review. They were decided upon to help reinforce and clarify, from the

legal point of view.

Few Hearings. So the discussion Tuesday night was, in Deitz's words, muted. On Tuesday, Councilmen were ahead with its scheduled public hearings on the two proposals. Then they were unable to produce them as revised and held another public hearing in July on the revisions.

The Planning Board will also hear arguments all over again on the revisions, so that a public hearing before the measure is finally passed or defeated.

Mr. Deitz was representing 16 Augustana residents, powers who don't like the B-4 idea. The suggested change is aimed at making the B-4 a mixed business and residential area, and it limits business square

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footage to 2,000, requires a 9 p.m. closing time and sets specific rules for the kind of businesses that would be allowed. "The measure is discriminatory," Deitz declared.

SUGGESTS BAN ON B. Miss Patricia Geller, co-owner of The Gourmet at Nassau and Hitchcock, protested that the amendment would restrict expansion of her business, which is larger now than 2,000 square feet. "It isn't economical to have small stores in this neighborhood," she said. "It's a purely residential section," she said. "Why not just ban the kinds of businesses we don't want?"

—Continued on Page 19



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Town Topics, Thursday, June 3, 1965

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Round-Up

NEARLY FOUR YEARS: It was October, 1961, that precipitation first began to taper off seriously, so that the current drought is now in its 4th month. The lack of rain has been fairly widespread, affecting not only New Jersey but eastern Pennsylvania and virtually all of New England.

The month just ended added to the woes of everyone to whom water is more than just a drink or a bath — such as farmers, industrialists, consumers and those engaged in supplying it to villages, towns and cities. In this area, one of the first to report on the situation, May 1963, was one of the driest on record.

Rainfall was about 25% of normal, and in some cases down to 82 inches are due. From May 8 to 21, for example, nothing that was actually measurable fell. On the 22nd, however, May 2, the parched earth benefited from anything amounting to half an inch in 24 hours.

The drought, having a markedly adverse effect on even the presumably unconcerned potato is beginning to affect other crops. Irrigation is an expensive practice, but still an option; each acre is limited to a maximum of 1000 gallons per day.

So far, there are no reports of wells in outlying areas going dry, and urban regions in northern New Jersey are experiencing no water restrictions. In many places, reservoirs are no more than 50% of capacity, with levels dropping steadily.

May also was considerably drier than usual, running at 1.1 inches, and not far off the normal average of .62. There were four days with readings above 1.00, and two days below .40, and three of them set all-time records for the month.

Depending on how you look at it, the weather is not unusual for cooler weather ahead. The pessimists may well feel that the trend has just begun, and it can run to 94 in May. July might be the peak, but it could easily top 100. On the other hand, the optimists could fully consider the fact that weather bureau records kept in the past quarters of a century show the same period produces an average of only a dozen days above 90 — and we've already had four of them.

THE INSIDE THIRDPERSON: A former Princetonian, now a college trustee, is one of three trustees elected by the Synod of New Jersey. The story in News of the Church, page 32, sale of two residential houses in the Princeton area is another in that field. Diplomas time is here again, and the Princetonian, member of those from this area who are seniors in schools and universities, appears on pages 20 and 21. Other Projects in which they have their accomplishments recorded on pages 24 and 25.

Wishful Thinking

*How I'd like
to hear again
The drowsy sound
Of gentle rain?*

This week's most obvious symptom of the drought is the Hospital Fete Committee. The wish, however, is likely to be granted — on Saturday or any other day in the near future.

An upward trend in the temperature is likely, probably — the humidity is a part of the forecast. But a real rainy day — nothing like the one in the news — will bring relief in the short term, reports with a slightly parched throat.

The heat and humidity are not as hot as many a Princeton High School student when he thinks of the State Board of Education ban on the use of cars for driving to and from school.

It's not that there hasn't been "Unfair!" "Unfair!" "Unfair!" among the charges.

It's just that the Board of TOPICS' Question of the Week declared that the move came "before a few recent rains."

"But irritation at the thought of being a slob is by no means unanimous. Said a freshman,

who is a good three years away from his last course, "Cars are a menace to life. Some of the drivers aim right at you when they have only a few feet to go."

It is 19, and it makes unusually interesting reading.

Community Players — June production opens a three act comedy, "The Comedy of Errors," other late spring theatrical activity detailed on pages 3 and 6. Columbus Day (one by the Princeton Players) comes to all without charge) and reviews are listed in Music in Princeton.

Thievry, most of it petty, vandalism, even pettier, continue to do the police documentation. The most serious, are seemingly as much a part of the scene as the more serious ones are with ice and snow. In contrast to rumor that was prevalent over the weekend, the man killed

Princeton's most popular train near Plainsboro was not a Princeton undergraduate but a Princeton-educated wayfarer with no home.

What's to become of Princeton Country Day School when new houses fail to find new homes on the Great Road? — the answer is among the many stories this week in Topics of

the week.

FROM BOROUGH HALL: The Dietary Report Joint Commission on Conservation has gone to the printer, but no date has been named for its release to the public.

Borough officials will determine this week whether to appoint a committee to follow-up on the recommendations of the Dieticians. In addition, the commission stipulated that the municipality must take "an adversary position" in such zoning

hearings, a precedent which is considered "disturbing" at Borough Hall.

BIBLE SCHOLAR: A kindergartner at Trinity Church was flashing a clay dragon around following Sunday school. His teacher asked, "Are you David, looking for Goliath?"

"Back flashed the answer — 'I sure am! What grade's he in?'"

BALLET PLAYER: Which brings to mind the story about a Midget Leaguer, still quite small to the game of baseball, who nevertheless thought he could hardly do much more damage and had time to get the ball to the fundamen-

tal with his team trailing one day by some horrendous score such as 29 to 9, the coach decided to let him play. The midget neophyte could hardly do much more damage and had time to get the ball to the game in the last inning.

"Bobby, take right field," was the order of the day. As soon as the boy was in, on the brink of a new adventure, the youngster scuttled around the bases in circles, looking for his glove.

"Let's go, Bobby," repeated the coach, "take right field." Catch the classic reply.

"Okay, Coach — where is



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MIRAGE

A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

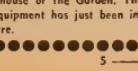
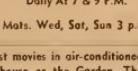
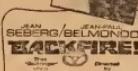
Young People's Show
Sat., June 5 - 1 P.M.
Abbott & Costello

**"JACK AND THE
BEANSTALK"**

— Plus Cartoons

Starts Wed., June 9
"YOUNG CASSIDY"

**A RED-HOT CHASE
IN A
WHITE-HOT CAR!**





BACK TO OLD NASSAU: The phrase has a different meaning for Mary Webster (left) and Lou Stevens, Travel experts on Nassau and the Bahamas. If you're thinking of a summer (fall, winter or spring!) interests you, call Lou at 924-4264 or Mary at 923-9160 or Travelx at 921-2700, and sign up for a collage.

IT'S NEW To Us

SOUTHBOUND!

Bahamas in July? Sure! You can rent a cottage for a week on one of the outer islands in the Bahamas for less than you could rent a place in Jersey shore. And it's no hotter; in fact, it's probably a lot more pleasant because there is no Jersey mug.

Happily promoting the Bahamas and Nassau as a year-round vacation "paradise" is the usual word, isn't it—are a pair of Princeton ladies, Lou Stevens and Mary Webster, who will soon be "Bahama Caribbean Consultants," working out of the Travelx Agency at One Palmer Square.

At the moment, their specialty is Nassau and the nine outer islands, which form a group, and by specialty, we mean a "specialty," because these two have just returned from a month of research, a delightful kind of research into original source material.

Their hand-compiled every-day bay, inn, hotel and cottage, and they will tell you where to charter boats for two, three or four people, to know where the marinas are if you have your own boat and where the ship-to-shore telephone and telegraph offices are. (Even where you can buy ice!)

If you have your own plane or want to rent one, they will tell you where the private air strips are, and the location of

all those cozy little places so out of the way that the boater can never locate yet in an emergency.

Where are these secret spots? Well, try Androsound or Stocking Island; George Town in the Exuma chain or Harbour Island, or the Spanish Wells on the north coast of Eleuthera.

And as we say, summer is a marvelous time. Rates are down, of course, and many places that are usually quite sumptuous for about one-third of the price you'd pay here.

One example is \$800 a month. It's a lavish Hollywood set kind of place with a swimming pool, tennis courts, a maid and cook. Find four other couples, split the rental and get down there as fast as you can.

For \$100 a week, there are many cottages, some bedrooms, available for a couple with a yearning for peace and quiet. Hotels have reduced summer rates and many will offer a package holiday plan. Try Spanish Wells.

If you want real life, the Nassau Beach Hotel is jammed full, with a children's program to relieve you of that responsibility. Here of the Nassau Beach, you can sail, water skiing and a beach almost right there in your bedroom.

For scuba fans, there is MM. Underwater Tours in Yacht Haven. These guides (busy at most moments sailing in a yawl) will take you out to Bob's Marina, with stops if you pass, in a pool, a beach almost right there in your bedroom.

exciting coral reefs in the beach and not a thousand yards inland.

Not only vacationers, but business travelers arriving on cruises may take advantage of the Stevens-Webster service, or fishermen who want to organize a drift boat fishing.

And investors interested in properties or families who want to buy a house (from \$40,000) or a whole day (\$60,000) or a house like the one mentioned above (and it is offered for sale) at a quarter of a million.

Like all travel agency services, all the packages are free, except the cost of the air fare. If you're interested in the Bahamas (fall, winter or spring!) interests you, call Lou at 924-4264 or Mary at 923-9160 or Travelx at 921-2700, and sign up for a collage.

BUY FOR A BRIDE
You may be surprised to find in mind, the Gourmet has arranged wedding presents for the bride with modern tastes in mind. There are straight-sided vases in smoky white, pale green and the girl who likes the knife, a set of steel fruit knives with pistol handles, laid evenly in a case, six for \$17.50.

Everyone would welcome

the Gerber steak set of four knives in a special flat case which converts into a tray. It is so light that it will lie easily and accessibly in a drawer.

—Continued on Page 9

PLAY-DOH

Modeling Compound

With this coupon **49¢**

Expires Wednesday, June 9

ZINDER'S

102 Nassau St.

921-9656

Princeton's Year-Round Toy Store

Bl

AIR CONDITIONING BUYERS

SOLD — but never forgotten

Don't Be A Victim OF THE EXCISE TAX RACKET!

THE PENDING BILL BEFORE CONGRESS WOULD REMOVE THE 10% EXCISE TAX ON THE MANUFACTURER'S COST OF AIR CONDITIONERS, NOT 10% OF THE RETAIL PRICE. SOME LOCAL RETAILERS PROMISE AN INITIAL REDUCTION OF 10% ON THE PRICE AND OTHERS PROMISE A 10% REFUND IN JULY. HOW CAN THEY DO THIS? SIMPLE. JUST RAISE THE PRICE. THEN WHO POCKETS THE TAX REFUND? DON'T BE MISLED. BOB LANG WILL HOLD PRESENT PRICES AND WILL ALSO REFUND 100% OF THE TAX REBATE TO OUR CUSTOMERS.

TRENTON
1842 S. BROAD ST.
9 to 9 Daily
9 to 6 Saturday
888-3000

TRENTON
1800 N. GOLEN AVE.
9 to 9 Daily
9 to 6 Saturday
888-3003

BOB LANG

PRINCETON
PRINCETON
SHOPPING CENTER
10 to 5 Sat.-Sun.
Mon., Thurs. & Fri. to 9
924-3333

BURLINGTON
100 130 SOUTH
10 to 5 Sat.-Sun.
Howard Johnson
Mon., Thurs. & Fri. to 9
10 to 6 Daily
386-9500

for the Bride

who loves beautiful things

Select your trousseau linens
from our collection of treasures

(Exquisite monogramming)

Bibelots Boutique items
Boudoir and Bath accessories

Pop-up Beer

Tote your beer cans in a tote bag, purchased from the General when the new shipment arrives. You wear it over your shoulder like a dog bag (on the other shoulder) so you can balance (possibly?) to make sure that emergency rations are always available.

The tote holds six cans, oddly enough. It has a spring mechanism which keeps the cans rigid until placed as soon as the top can is removed. Plaid \$12.95. Bring your own opener.

It's New To Us

Continued from Page 5

Opposite: "There is a special pattern with exquisitely tall, slender classic goblets (champagne flutes), goblets, and a small Waterford. Waterford" is a sturdy country breakfastware pattern with a splash of gold and copper plate. Comes in plates of standard size, a mauldine of pitchers and bowls, a canister set, a big coffee pot, cups and saucers.

Other brides may prefer the Scandinavian style, with a pattern of delicate leaves against an oyster white. Lots of covered baking dishes in big sets, a Swedish coffee pot and strainer-sided nonsense coffee cups.

Speaking of coffee, Gourmet has a new pattern of demitasse-and-a-half (demi-semi-) coffee cups that match the round fruit glasses in the set and Andouille-smoked ham while. Vegetables, rather than birds, have been used in the pattern. It's a good idea, a highly stylized carrot (but recognizable) and a purple onion lie tranquilly against each other in some fancy dishes. There's a pitcher, too.

Dansko goes outdoors this summer with a distinctive design that has two points in life. It provides you with a fluted cylinder of a candle holder and a small tassel-standerlick. Place the glass hurricane shade on top, and that's it.

Then, you can lift off the big cylindrical top and convert it into the lampshade cover—click when you move indoors. The base is a handsome brass-chrome combination, almost as shiny as it was in size and shape.

Gourmet is especially proud of its Blue Mountain Designs. These are platters, round (ably) plates (54 inches) and oblongs (12x18 inches) made by the women in the Blue Mountain Adirondack community. Magnificently colored, colorful fabrics have been used for the simplest table linens.

Men in the community have made the tables, chairs, silverware and the heavy discs of marble to use for cheese boards.

SEND THEM OUTDOORS

When School's Over, Creative Playthings has some great outdoor fun. What yard gear you ever saw, and if you don't get one there with you, you'll be sorry. You can play in that 50-inch diameter pool with its sculptured islands that make bays, inlets, lagoons and harbors. When you fill the pool with water, you're just an old square.

This is Play Furniture, fibreglass, 57x8 feet and portable. It can also, but don't tell the kiddies this, be used indoors if it's rainy outside.

The Lookout tower is six feet of wood and a fire escape pole for fast get-away and a canvas top to keep off the rain. It's \$109.95. Earthquake-proof, it will stand well play on the dome climber, a half dome straight out of Buckminster Fuller, which can be rotated and tilted to 29.95.

Creative Playthings suggests that with this equipment and some of the more expensive things, like the \$165 "Poplar Climber," you can have a great time. You get together with the neighbors, find a grass circle at the end of a dead end or even someone's backyard, and buy the equipment together.

COUPON SAVINGS

THIS COUPON WORTH

10¢

toward the purchase of any ITALIAN SAUSAGE

Coupon good at ANY SHOP-RITE SUPER MARKET
COUPON LIMIT — ONE PER FAMILY
Coupon expires Saturday night, June 5, 1965
Coupon redeemed only on purchases of items listed.
Town Topics Thurs.

COUPON SAVINGS

the purchase of any

WHITE TURKEY

Coupon good at ANY SHOP-RITE SUPER MARKET
Where item is Available
COUPON LIMIT — ONE PER FAMILY
Coupon expires Saturday night, June 5, 1965
Coupon redeemed only on purchases of items listed.
Town Topics Thurs.

COUPON SAVINGS

THIS COUPON WORTH

10¢

toward the purchase of any package BONELESS CHICKEN POT ROAST

Coupon good at ANY SHOP-RITE SUPER MARKET
WHERE ITEM IS AVAILABLE
COUPON LIMIT — ONE PER FAMILY
Coupon redeemed only on purchase of item listed.
Coupon expires Saturday night, June 5, 1965
Town Topics Thurs.

COUPON SAVINGS

the purchase of any package

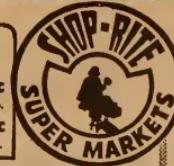
VEAL
Coupon good at ANY SHOP-RITE SUPER MARKET
Where item is Available
COUPON LIMIT — ONE PER FAMILY
Coupon expires Saturday night, June 5, 1965
Coupon redeemed only on purchases of items listed.
Town Topics Thurs.

SEAFOOD DEPT.

SHRIMP
15-20 P. M. OR LB.
5 lb. \$4.79

KING CRAB LEGS
79¢

DELICIOUS
KRAFT
SALAD DRESSING



MIRACLE WHIP

49¢

1 qt.
14-oz.
cans

DEL MONTE DRINK
PINEAPPLE-GRAPEFRUIT

4 \$1

SCOTT TOWELS
JUMBO WHITE OR ASST. COLORS

4 rolls \$1

VERIFINE APPLESAUCE
lb. jar 10¢

NIBLETS CORN
GREEN GIANT
WHY PAY MORE?

6 12-oz.
cans

CHICKEN SEA TUNA
SOLID PACK WHITE

3 1/2 size
cans

MAXWELL HOUSE
COFFEE
TOP NATIONAL BRAND

79¢

lb. can

SCOTTIES TISSUES
WHITE, ASST.

5 boxes \$1

400

CANNED SODA
SHOP-RITE
ORANGE OR COLA

12-oz.
can

6¢

A NEW SERVICE FOR YOU! SEE JOE THE CHEF PREPARE THE FOLLOWING DELICACIES FOR YOU IN OUR OPEN-TO-VIEW APPETIZER DEPT.
KITCHEN.
BAR-B-QUEUED SPARE RIBS
HOT PASTRAMI BAKED BEANS BAR-B-QUEUED CHICKEN

"SHOP-RITE'S DELICIOUS GOVERNMENT GRADED USDA CHOICE OVEN ROASTS"



RIB ROAST
OVEN READY
lb. 69¢
REGULAR STYLE
59¢
lb.

For Oven or Pot

RIB ROAST

A Bar-Treat

NEWPORT ROAST

CHUCK STEAK

For Oven or Pot

TOP ROUND ROAST

TOP SIRLOIN ROAST

For Oven or Pot

EYE ROUND ROAST

California

CHUCK POT ROAST

For Oven or Pot

CHUCK POT ROAST

Cut for Stew

LEAN BEEF

Tender & Delicious

For Braising

BEEF SHORT RIBS

For Baking

39¢

Well Trimmed,
First Cut

CHUCK STEAKS

Cut From Young
Tender Fries

CHICKEN PARTS

Less Meaty
LEGS 49¢

CUBES 1.99¢

Tender
ROUND STEAK, 1 lb.

TOP SIRLOIN STEAK, 1 lb.

FRESHNESS MAKES THE DIFFERENCE!

California Long White — Size B U.S. #1

POTATOES 5 lb. 49¢

Red Ripe & Sweet

WATERMELON 5 lb. 5¢

FRESH
5 ears 29¢

SWEET CORN 5 lb. 19¢

FRESH
stems 19¢

GREEN PEPPERS FRESH
stems 19¢

CELERY stems 19¢

ORANGES 10 lb. 49¢

Fresh & Juicy
ORANGES 10 lb. 49¢

FROZEN FOOD DEPARTMENT

BIRDS EYE VEGETABLES

Pear, Peas, Green Beans, Potato

Puffs, Lett, Spinach, Chopped

6 pkgs. 89¢

6 pkgs.

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AMERICAN EXPRESS



THE LONG, LONG LINE of the nation's fallen dead was honored in Memorial Day ceremonies held Monday at the Washington Battle Monument, Master of Ceremonies was Donald G. Gandy (at podium, center) co-director with D. Doug Richards of the American Legion Auxiliary, presented bridge Arthur D. Lane gave the main address, and the St. Paulie School girl choir sang. Ernest Drake of Post 76 placed the memorial wreath.

Topics Of The Town

(Continued from Page 5)

Leonard LaPlica, owner of Nassau Interiors, told the Board he had a chance to lease his building to a chain of supermarket but had rejected the offer. "Now I'm disillusioned with supermarket provisions, especially the 2,000-item-plus food limit. I wanted a three-story, 20,000-square-foot store, fully performing already. If I had a big store like the one I want, it would probably nearly as much traffic as the little Jutgown delicatessen."

"Some of the members of the planning board were the ones who wanted it at first," said Dr. Alfred Cook, who has offices in 301 Nassau. "I think they've been swayed by lawyers and other businessmen."

There was also the immediate problem of John P. Service, electrician who operates from 30 Harrison. The new B-4 zone line is only 14 feet from 14 feet of the lot he hopes to use for a new shop.

Alfred C. Smith III, who spoke for Mr. Service, then spoke "as a citizen and a lawyer" against the provisions of the site plan review idea.

Board's Powers Expanded. "I don't know if we're going to do it," he said. "I suspect my intent is to get at the bigger issue."

The new proposal would give to the Planning Board broad powers of review over non-residential building. The Board could pass judgment on the merits as the drainage of surface water, pedestrian circulation on sidewalks, approaches, and the impact of laying out the surrounding area, all before a building permit could be issued.

"It is a weapon to prevent development," Mr. Smith charged.

Frank Reiche, representing

Princeton University, and John Moran, the University's Director of Planning, expressed alarm at what the new plan might do to Princeton.

"The University wouldn't know what the ground rules were in any specific case unless the site plan was submitted to the Planning Board," Mr. Moran said. "There should be a buffer zone around the university, and we would like the Board to sit down with the Planning Board as partners to discuss the matter."

Mr. Carrick added: "Mr. Leonard LaPlica, whose city representatives had zoned about an educational zone a year ago, and he told Mr. Moran he liked the idea of the idea. He said that the planning consultant and the wanted to make revisions of the zoning ordinance eventually, and that right now, the consultant was working on a a zoning amendment."

Presumably, it will all be again Tuesday night at Borchuck's Restaurant and again when the new amendments are presented.

Problems: II. Houses. A plan to build a row of 10 houses on land in property at the Nassau Riverdale intersection occupied for an hour before the zoning hearing even got up.

Mr. Yodin wants to build a dead-end road called "Town's End Way" along the south line of his property snuggly tucked behind houses facing Robert Road. Dr. Harvey Rohrbach, 44 Robins, also said this reverse frontage plan would provide privacy and probably lower the value of his house even though a few houses were built along the line.

The Jewish Center doesn't like the placement of the road, either, because it would, in the words of William Miller, Cen-

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Let us help you in selecting the finest Domestic or Imported Champagnes — or — Sparkling Burgundys for your Reception. We also offer a fine Wine List from which to choose to please the tastes of dinner and party guests.

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SYLVAN POOLS

18th summer

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save \$200 to \$1000 depending on size;
pools \$2980 to \$6980, now \$2780 to \$5980
Buy your Sylvan Pool now during Sylvan's summer sale
days and save from \$200 to \$1000. Not only do you
have, you begin swimming now instead of next summer.
You will have the best quality swimming pool which is
the most proven, most popular and reliable swimming
pool available. When quality, price and pride of ownership
are considerations, a Sylvan Pool is your best investment;
and doubly so during our 18th annual sale.

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Sylvan Research and Development has created the only pool that cleans, purifies and keeps automatically. Sylvan's revolutionary Swirl-Clean System cuts pool care by 90% and lets you swim in crystal clear, healthfully pure water. And the patented Sylvan Filter-Heater Combination doubles your swimming season — you'll be swimming from now through October!

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Largest Pool Builder East of the Rocky Mountains
Winner of 4 Gold Medals for Design Excellence

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FINE FURNITURE**Over six pieces hand-made at this delightful
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2 miles northeast of Somerville, N.J.

When baby starts to walk, the famous Firstie helps with just the right support and flexible fit. Our skilled fitters see to it — so you know everything's right from the very first step.

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Shoes**140 Nassau Street
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Hours: Daily 9 to 5

Topics Of The Town
Continued from Page 10
icer representative, "foreclose access to Riverdale from the French Creek area. The developer would like a through road along the north of the development, but the city would not consider use it to exit on to Riverdale."

Dwight North, speaking for the Township Open Space Committee, said he would like to put in a bid for at least the corner lot on Nassau and Riverdale for a bit of green space.

"This is certainly the 11th hour to make that request," said Mayor Henry S. Fatterson. "Besides if Open Space committee wants it, they have to be at an 11-lot price."

"I am authorized to pay 60% of cost," Mr. Meritt responded, promising to return to the usual 60-40% Township-Borough split on such matters.

Mr. Gedlin's proposal was approved as presented.

SPORTS CAR FLIPS OVER

On Stockton Street, a car was carrying two people, a man and a woman, and ended for Stockton Street at 12:45 a.m. Tuesday, after it had hit the curb, rounding a curve on Campbelton Road.

Pilot, said the driver, William D. Hause, 21, of Long Lane, complained of soreness to his rib area and right thigh but was able to get out of the car. He was ticketed by Ptl. Charles D. Harris for careless driving.

The police investigation determined that the car had traveled 207 feet after it first struck the curb. It then jumped the side of the road and careened down 18 feet of fence, hit a traffic sign and two telephone poles, then struck a utility pole and both sides damaged. Police adjudged the car a total loss. Ptl. David W. Wilson, the investigating officer, who had just announced what charges he will file against Mr. Burton,

dents and a passenger occurred at 2:30 Sunday morning about 150 feet from the Princeton-Kingston Bridge.

The driver, Ernest W. Burtron Jr., 19, of Potomac, Maryland, a University student, was uninjured. The passenger, of the forehead and lower lip. A passenger, George McGowan, 21, of New York, suffered a fracture of several ribs and his lower back. A second passenger, Jay F. Higgins, 112 Holder Hall, was uninjured.

During its short, violent ride, Mr. Burton's car, a 1963 sedan, wagon, first side-over, rear over and front over,撞倒 again against an iron fence at 83 Stockton. They quoted Mr. Hause as saying he tried to skid and tried to bring the car out, but then only remembers crawling out of the car.

A Wild Ride. A wild ride involving two University stu-

denents to school for the first time and fast. Five kindergarten children registered in the Township Schools, they were invited to visit Littlebrook School to see what kindergarten was all about. The children were asked to tell their parents what they learned, to draw a picture of what they learned, and to read them a story. It's the kind where you help to tell the story yourself by shooting "A!" whenever the dog in the story expresses an opinion. The response was enthusiastic.

As was constructed by Ptl. Thursday afternoon at 5:25, Wilbur, Mr. Burton, heading toward Princeton on Route 27, Princeton Avenue, Hopewell, was approaching the Kingsbridge. His station wagon hit the left side of the fence, went over the fence and hit an arrow sign at the corner of River Road and Ewing.

Apparently uninjured, Mrs. Danberry was taken to Princeton Hospital and remained there for observation at the request of her family. It was raining at the time of the mishap and the police made no charges.

From there, the car crossed over the highway again, swerved a Public Service pole, and then careened into the rail fence and a second pole. It came to rest on the fence and was held three feet from the ground. The Police measured the total distance after the first impact as 1,289 feet.

-Continued on Page 12

RUNAWAY STEAK SALE

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NO MONEY DOWN!

With Half Only

HIND QUARTERS

from 100 lbs. up

33 C
lb**BEEF HALVES**

200 lbs. & up

29 C
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FREE
15 lbs. Chickens
OR
10 lbs. Veal Cutlets

WITH PURCHASE OF HALF BEEF

EXTRA!

STEAK LOINS**49** C
lb**BARBECUE SPECIAL!**

YOU SAVE \$1.33

7.99• 10 lbs. Ground
Beef Patties• 20 lbs. Frying
Chickens• 15 lbs. Pork
Chopswith purchase of half and extra
steak loin (1-lb. sirloin, porter-
house and rib steaks only)**BEEF**

Orders From

33 C TO **79** C
lb**SUPREME**

FREEZER MEATS INC.

LOCATION—916 BRUNSWICK FREE T/O S. ROUTE 11 JUST 2 MILES NORTH
OF TRENTON AT THE STATE BORDER INTERSECTION (OPPOSITE ROBERT
HARRIS & SONS) (DODGE) — CALL COLLECT

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Beauty Salon**
Permanent Wave
Specialists
12 S. Broad Street
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N.E.A.T. Delicatessen
242 Nassau
Italian specialties every Sunday morning.
Cold cuts, home-made soups,
potato salad, take-out sandwiches,
7-11 inns daily,
7-11 Sunday.

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FINE SHOES
Palmer Square

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Restored & Repaired**
Furniture
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Custom built
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Radio Sunday
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FOR HEALTH**



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novy, white, tan etc.
Knee length &
Jamaican length
\$2.98
Full length
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Stretch Jeans
knee length **\$1.98**
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—in all colors

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Chantrey Beauty Salon

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NEW JERSEY



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make it shine

NEW "FIRST TIME" BY HELENE CURTIS
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You get a silky, lustrous permanent, expertly applied by Chantrey's stylists. And, the prices are complete with cut and styling.

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Try Duchess "First Time" **\$10**

IS YOUR HAIR DELICATE?
Try extra gentle Empress
"First Time" **\$15**

IS YOUR HAIR BLEACHED?
Try super-enriching Victoria
"First Time" **\$20**

Chantrey Salon, Upper Level,
Bamberger's of Princeton
Walnut 4-5300

Schedule of Events for Hospital Fete

EVENT	TIME	PLACE
Auction	9 a.m.-8 p.m.	Auction Tent
Glass Blower	10 a.m.-All day	Along the Mall
Portrait, Artist	10 a.m.-All day	Along the Mall
Children's Art Exhibit	10 a.m.	Inside the snow fence surrounding the children's area
Opening of Lane of Fame, Midway, Gazebo Tent	10 a.m.	
Story Lady, George Hall, Television Star	10 a.m.	Entertainment Tent
Feast of Maths	11 a.m.	Entertainment Tent
Rick Rosenthal Rock 'n' roll with The Jazz men	12 noon	Entertainment Tent
Lowell Pfeiffer and his band	1 p.m.	Entertainment Tent
Feast of Magic—Repeat	2 p.m.	Entertainment Tent
The Jazz men are back	3 p.m.	Entertainment Tent
Outdoor Clown Show	3 p.m.	Children's Midway
Raffle Drawing	5 p.m.	At the car

Topics Of The Town

Continued from Page 11
Mr. and Mrs. R. Jones, 73, 120 Library Place, Princeton, whose dash injuries when her car was rammed by one driven by William B. Thompson, 62, of Route 206, Basking Ridge,

Head Over Heels. Shortly before the Memorial Day Parade, an assistant professor at Princeton University was knocked unconscious when he was thrown from his bicycle on Witherspoon Street.

Borough police said Ts-Tuan Chen, 26, of Bayard Lane, was thrown head over heels when he was hit by his six-year-old son, Arnold, riding on the handlebars. Arnold accidentally stuck his foot in the front wheel. His son was uninjured.

Mr. Chen was taken to Princeton Hospital by the First Aid and Rescue Squad. He was treated for a fractured nose, abrasions of the legs, lacerations of the face and later released. Both of his teeth were broken as well.

The sudden stop caused the front forks of Mr. Chen's English bicycle to be bent backwards. The mishap took place at 11:01 on Monday.

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**CALENDAR
Of the Week**

Thursday, June 3
1-10 p.m.: Antiques Show and Sale; Antiques Dealers Assoc.; Princeton University Club, Lebanon Hill (miles west of Somerville). Thursday, Sun day.

9 a.m.: Meeting of Princeton Chapter, American Recorder Society; Wilcox Hall, Princeton University. Princeton Zoning Board; Town Hall, Dutton's Neck.

Friday, June 4

8:30-11:30 a.m.: French Market; City Club of Princeton; International Nassau & Mercer Streets.

8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.: Student Art Exhibit; music room, Miss Fine's School (Burl Jun 5).

10:30 a.m.: Westminster Club; 300 Nassau Street; Com mencement; Princeton University Chapel.

1:30 p.m.: Senior Citizens Club of YWCA; social hour and program; YWCA lounge (transportation, Miss Harris, 924-4444).

8:11-9:30 p.m.: Teens' Outdoor Dance; auspices Recreation Comm.; Princeton High School.

8 p.m.: Film Classic, "Vertigo" with James Stewart & Kim Novak; Princeton (Postponed from April 6).

8:30 p.m.: Comedy, "The Hostage" by Brenda Behan; Princeton Community Play ers; Murray Theatre.

8:30 p.m.: "Virginia Woolf"; Bucks County Playhouse, New Hope, Pa.

Saturday, June 5

9 a.m.: Princeton Hospital Fete; Community Park, Route 206 and Witherspoon Street.

2:15 p.m.: Columbus Boychoir Concert; Westminster Choir College, Chapel.

5:15 p.m.: Dance Recital, Betty Kehoe School of Dance; Princeton High School and Auditorium.

8:30 p.m.: Theatres — see Friday's listing.

8:30 p.m.: "The Hostage" Princeton Community Play ers; Murray Theatre.

Sunday, June 6

2:45 p.m.: Midget Football League Registration; Marl

TOWN TOPICS reaches every home and place of business served by the Post Office. By their own figures, no other Princeton newspaper does half as well.

eat Street Homes of N. J. Petts, 470 Stockton Street.

8:30 p.m.: "Virginia Woolf"; 5 p.m.: Plainsboro Board of Education; Plainsboro 3.

Friday, June 11

6:30 p.m.: "The Hostage"; Princeton Community Play ers; Murray Theatre.

8:30 p.m.: "Virginia Woolf"; Bucks County Playhouse, New Hope, Pa.

8:30 p.m.: "Grape Expecta-

tions." Triangle Club produc-

tion; McCarter Theatre.

Saturday, June 12

1:30 p.m.: Annual Alumni P-

Ride; Nassau Hall to Clarke Field via Prospect Street.

6 p.m.: Yale-Princeton Base-

ball Game; Clarke Field.

7:30 p.m.: "Grape Expecta-

tions." Triangle Club pro-

duction; McCarter Theatre.

8:30 p.m.: "The Hostage";

Princeton Community Play

ers; Murray Theatre.

9 p.m.: Dance; Princeton Uni-

versity Area Alumni Associa-

tion; Dillon Gym.

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Tuesday, June 8

10:30 a.m.: 158th Commencement; Princeton Seminary; University Chapel.

1:30 p.m.: Princeton Council, public hearing on Jugtown business district ordinance; Bor-

ough Hall, Nassau Street.

8 p.m.: Storytelling Workshop; Public Library.

8 p.m.: Spring Music Festival; Nassau Street School.

Wednesday, June 9

Opening of Princeton University Area Reunions

10 a.m.: Men's County Golf Tournament; Mountain View Inn, Nassau Street.

10:30 a.m.: Chapin School commencement.

noon-5 p.m.: Art Exhibit; men-

noon-5 p.m.: Art Association;

162 Nassau Street (for-

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1:30-6 p.m.: Garden Party, ber-



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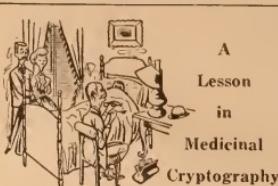
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First-Division Tweed or Grub? Campus Styles Evaluated

(The following article, entitled "Tweeds Classified," was written by Edward J. Trotter '65, for the current edition of the Princeton Alumni Weekly.)

The days are gone when one could buy a Princeton tweed suit in Princeton. Now, however, the Tiger is proclaiming their services, gone with the Princetonians, management, and all. Egged on by cigarette advertisements on adjacent pages, but Princetoners are not to be outdone. They hope, or so it seems, to be better than the Princeton dress, corresponding to the state of mind of the highly anybody can afford to buy. In the past three or four classes there have been many tweeds, and about ten who tried but could not quite rise to the first division. Tweed is below. Brooks has five or six Brooks Bras and Langstroth Bras, a quality which every morning and a tie nobody thinks he has worn his tie. The students wear vest suspenders, garments (hosiery, etc.). English pin cuffs, etc., very thin and brown cufflinks wing-tips with triple thick leather. The most popular hankieberry in the breast pocket was until very recently the mark of the Dean. Now it is more the trademark of the first division.

Topics Of The Town

Continued from Page 19
There were other acts of vandalism at 10 Monday night, Borough police, investigating a call from a student at the railway station on University Place, found the men responsible, but the damage was limited to a wooden panel loose, broken a screen and ripped off two toilet seats. Rail-way police were notified.

2. Tweed, who is not much self-confident or prosaic, wears tweed, but usually appears to be Dandy, but who usually approves of the principle. He prefers, especially in the plaid, tweed slacks, calf-length hose and Weejuns. Some consider him a tweed, who in fact looks down to the world as though it were a cataract ideal. The second division man wears blazers and, preferably, rugged tweeds. He is a bit older, and his identification easier. After several unflattering, the collar is a bit too wide, and vulgarity of the patch, like the dissemination of the button-down, is a bit too far into temporary fashion: goes semi-divided, let them be seen, though they have as many as first divisionsmen, but wear them less often. Since he received his Chapel ticket when the Jackals are worn with trousers that do not make him look like a vapid sport shirt. Third-division tweeds differ from second, divided only in color, in that they are more with campus and remaining links with

Car slashings continued, too. Frank G. Evans Jr., 20 Bayard Lane, reported the front seat of his station wagon slashed with acid. Saturday, he was in a Nassau Street restaurant. He said that he had been approached by a group of men standing in front of the building, who had made some remarks.

Car slasher, Rufus, 72 Murray Place, held police officer at gunpoint. On the right side of his car was slashed on Monday. The car, he had been parked in front of his home, was hit by a car, and four tires, valued at \$129, on a jeep belonging to the Alpine Club, were slashed while it was parked behind the greenskeeper's shop. Each tire had a two-inch cut, he said.

A meter head in front of 114 Witherspoon Street was damaged sometime Saturday. Police found the meter's mechanism

RECOMMENDATION MADE
On High School Student
Matters. Shirley Strobl, president of the Borough Board of Education, made eight suggestions to the Board on behalf of the vocational education committee. She also reported to the board on recommendations for the high school science department.

Items recommended for the vocational education program were: (1) complete guidance for the non-college bound student by members of the guidance department; (2) expansion of present shop offerings along pre-vocational lines before setting up in September; (3) continuation of the business education and data processing, and (4) expansion of courses in auto mechanics, electronics, etc.

Also, (5) support of the Mercer County Community College proposal, stressing the need for a trade school aspect to the plant; (6) expansion

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their occasional beards let their hair grow longer. Their hair is only half.

3. The Tiger wears beer jackets in the spring and fall, flannel overshirts and sweatshirts in the winter. He wears tweed coats but wears them seldom. He embalms his bear jacket in the club lounge, departmental arcana and, occasionally, pseudo pornography. The coat he wears is shorter than the Dandy's or Tweed's. He wears chinos and shorts, and even shorts in the winter. When Bicker arrives he becomes a first - division tweed.

Tweed, whether he is a dandy or not, is a bit too short. He wears shorts, and even shorts in the winter. When Bicker arrives he becomes a first - division tweed. The coat is shorter than the Dandy's or Tweed's.

4. The High School Harry, who wears a sport shirt underneath a jacket with the collar turned up, and the reverse tilts him two or three years to overcome the lack of administration. Princeton Harry, a freshman Harry finds his ties and lapels too narrow and his hair too short. He usually becomes a first - division tweed by Bicker, then a Tie-in. The coat is shorter than the Dandy's or Tweed's.

5. The Grub, with his fabbed t-shirts of gray, green or orange, his stubble, his socks, and his hair, affected cosmic surrealism,

6. The Beat, who is a Grub with a blue work shirt, a denim jacket, a tweed with longer hair and a curlier beard.



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MAILBOX

Statement from W. Windsor.
To the Editor of Town Topics.

The discussion of the proposed consolidation of the Princeton Borough and Township School Districts has brought up the important position of the sending districts in the long range planning for a sound system of education in the Princeton Community.

During the many months when the merger proposal for the school merger was being discussed, the sending districts were never consulted. The Township or Borough School Board's Schools; nor by the Citizens Committee. It is now time for the public to read Chester Stroup's statement regarding West Windsor's plans to build its own school.

The views and position of the sending districts will undoubtedly influence future debates on the school merger, so it is important to set the record straight.

West Windsor Township has been sending students to Princeton High School since 1962. Students have had other sending districts. During this time it has been paying full tuition for each student sent to Princeton. West Windsor has been carrying its fair share of the cost. The record will also show that West Windsor has made an outstanding contribution strongly to the academic and extracurricular life of the Princeton High School.

At the present time there are approximately 1,000 students of all ages in West Windsor. Our best population projections show that by 1970 this number will have increased to 400; far too small to enable West Windsor to build a high school. The West Windsor Board of Education is most anxious to continue the close relationship it has had with Princeton High School beyond 1970.

The debate on the merits of the Princeton School merger will continue. We hope that representatives of the sending districts will have an opportunity to express their views as well. The facts will be given to the voters before referendum.

W. BRADFORD CRAIG
President
West Windsor Township
Board of Education

Topics Of The Town
Continued from Page 16
courses in Biology 11 and transiting earth science study to the 10th grade.

Joint Committee, Mrs. Strayer, the board's representative on the Curriculum Ad-

visory Committee made up of members from the sending districts, reported that the committee is "just limping along."

Township and Borough members were the only ones present for the May 1st meeting on the proposed education program. Plainsboro joined Township and Township members at the previous session.

ONCE A SCHOOL...

Now a School. When the boy's move out of the Princeton County Day School building building on Broad Street this fall, the leaders of the Princeton Lions Club and the Princeton Day School Nursery School will move in.

Four classes of nursery-school children and girls will occupy the entire lower floor of PCD and will spill over, on nice days, into a playground which will be fenced in for them outside.

Art Exhibit Planned

The Princeton Art Association will hold its first annual exhibition open to the public from June 9 to 13, daily from noon to 5.

The former Nassau Inn, 10 Nassau Street, owned by Leontine LaPlace, will be the location for the show. Miss Margaret Muir and Mrs. Neal O'Connor are chairmen of the show. A reception for the membership is planned when the show opens on June 13.

The boys, of course, will form their new Princeton County Day School campus on The Great Read.

The remaining PCD space

will be used for academic pursuits at the university level, but John Moran, director of planning for Princeton University, said this need not final decision of the Nassau Inn lease has not yet been made. The gymnasium has, however, received bids for the construction of a new gymnasium, and the trustees have voted to make room for the physics building.

The University League Newsletter, which will be between Palmer Stadium and Washington Road, will be demolished to make room for the physics building.

BIRTHS

Mixed Pair. Twins, a boy and a girl, were born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. and Mrs. E. B. Hall on May 27 at Princeton Hospital. In all, 27 children were born at the hospital last week. 15 were boys.

Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Allen C. Cohen, 10 Berry Court, Kendall Park, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Hakte, Oxford Lane, Shadburn, both on May 27. Mr. and Mrs. William Beck, 17 Quaker Road, Princeton Junction, and Mr. and Mrs. James J. Kelly, 180 Nassau Street, both on May 27. Mr. and Mrs. Michael and Mrs. William Estes, 101 Stockton Street, Hightstown, both on May 28. Mr. and Mrs. William Estes, 80 Hoover

—Continued on Page 18

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Topics Of The Town

—Continued on Page 17

Averell, Trenton and Mrs. and Mr. William Fowler, 16 Wetherspoon Lane, both on May 29 and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon D. Hall, Mobile City, Highstown, May 30.

Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. John J. Johnson, 874 Hughes Drive, Trenton, May 24. Mr. and Mrs. Carl D. Houser, Route 139, Highstown, May 25. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Conover, Bellmouth Road, Belch Meadow, May 26. Mr. and Mrs. James E. and Mrs. John House, Apartments, Highstown, and Mr. and Mrs. Douglass C. and Mrs. Charles L. Trenton, both on May 27. Mr. and Mrs. Francis Riehert, 15 Woodstock Road, Kendall Park, Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. and Mrs. Dana Street, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Johnson, 2 May 28. Mr. and Mrs. John Terry, 358 Hilltop Road, and Mr. and Mrs. John Zander, 338 Hamilton Avenue, both on May 29. Mr. and Mrs. John W. Gravatt, Cherry Valley Road, May 30.

A daughter was born on May 28 to Mr. and Mrs. Michael B. Lankford, 1000 Black River Lane, Newville, at the Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center, New York City.

SUMMER CLASSES SET

At High School, Princeton, summer classes will be held at Princeton High School will begin July 5 and continue through August 6. Evening classes will be held every night from 7 to 9 p.m., half during the morning and classes on the high school level will be offered for students in grades 9 through 12. Registration will be held at the school from June 20 to July 2. In addition to regular courses in subjects ranging from algebra to biology, there will be new courses added this year in "How to Write," "Food Processing" and the "Great Books." For elementary students, the curriculum will include reading, spelling, grammar and mathematics.

SOLOIST TO PERFORM

For Newcomers. Evelyn Bannister, a newcomer member and founder of the Chicago Opera Company, will give a vocal recital for members of the Newcomers Club at their final meeting of the year on Wednesday, June 9, at the Princeton Inn.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill gather for cocktails at noon. Luncheon will be served at 12:30.

Mrs. Bloom made her operatic debut in Verdi's "Falstaff" with her teacher, Giacomo Riman. A member of the National Federation of Music Clubs Young Artist Award, she has been in concert in the South Pacific with the United States Navy Band, with Wilfred Peltier and with the "Cecil" before continuing her career in concert, opera, musical comedy and summer stock.

For her Newcomers program, Mrs. Bloom will sing from the works of Purcell, Brahms, Samuel Barber and Ray Harris. She will also sing about children by Moussorgsky and Rachmaninoff.

Continued on Page 27

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The Cellar

HOW TO SERVE WINE

NO. 2 IN A SERIES

This is the second in our series of advertisements on the enjoyment of wine.

We hope you find them interesting and helpful. We'd welcome any comments you might have or ideas for future subjects.

WINE TEMPERATURE

The rules are simple. Reds are served at room temperature. Whites should

be chilled, as with rose wines. Sparkling wines can be even cooler. But

no wine will be at its best if it is icy cold.

Some people enjoy red wines, particularly the light young wines, like a

Beaujolais, slightly chilled. If you are one who does, by all means don't

stick slavishly to the "reds at room temperature only" rule.

However, a truly great red will lose much of its bouquet and flavor if

served chilled.

OPENING AND DECANTING

The modest investment for a good corkscrew is well worthwhile. We like

the type with a double handle and collar which seats itself on the neck

of a bottle and makes complete removal of the cork almost foolproof. We

have them at \$2.

The rule here is: Simply take it easy. Disturb the bottle as little as pos-

sible and carefully wipe the neck of the bottle with a soft cloth to clean

away any residue.

Open red wines on hour or two before serving. By allowing them to

"breathe" in this manner, their flavor and bouquet will be improved.

Older wines frequently develop a sediment which will spoil the taste of the

wine if mixed with it. The fact there is sediment is not an indication that

something is wrong with the wine at all.

One method to avoid mixing any sediment with the wine itself is to leave

an inch or so in the bottle rather than pouring out all the contents into

the final glass. Consider it a "gift to the gods"!

Another method is to decant the wine from the bottle into a clear decanter,

stopping the pouring before any sediment is discharged. This can be devel-

oped into quite a ritual, but all it really takes is a light behind the bottle

as you pour so you can see the sediment and stop before any sediment is

thrown.

Glassware

Again, the rules are simple.

A wine glass should be of uncut clear, not colored, glass and have a stem.

Since a wine glass should never be more than half full, you need a good

size glass. Actually, the larger the "bowl," the more the wine's bouquet

will come through.

It's perfectly acceptable to serve any wine (except champagne) in what is

called an "all-purpose" glass. This is one with a good size bowl on a stem

about as long as the bowl. The sides should come together slightly at the

top to trap the bouquet.

But if you want to serve more than one wine at a meal, there are approp-

riate glasses for each different type. We have a good selection of rea-

sonably priced wine glassware for sale, or rent where you have that really

big dinner party, and we'd be pleased to take care of your needs.

STORING WINE

Wine should be kept on its side so that the cork is kept moist. If a cork

dries out and shrinks, air will enter the bottle and ruin the wine.

Light is another enemy of wine. Keep your bottles away from sunlight.

Store them in a cool place where the temperature does not vary too much.

Our cellar is an ideal place and we'd be delighted to store your wines

there until you need them.

Store them with the label up so you can make your selection without dis-

turbing the other bottles.

THESE ARE SOME PARTICULARLY INTERESTING

SELECTIONS WHICH HAVE BEEN TASTED

BY OUR STAFF AND BEAR

"THE CELLAR'S" SPECIAL RECOMMENDATION.

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Topics Of The Town

Continued from Page 20
Mrs. Susan Dell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Dell of the Princeton - Lawrenceville Road, and Miss Mary H. Strayer, daughter of Mr. Paul Strayer of the Princeton - Jefferson Road and the late Mr. Strayer will receive Bachelor of arts degrees from Princeton College at commencement ceremonies on Sunday in New London, Conn.

Miss Dell, an English major, is a graduate of Princeton High School. Miss Strayer, who majored in American History, has held a New Jersey State Scholarship for four years. Her activities included house president, student-faculty academic committee and editor of the yearbook. This summer she will take part in the Summer Program for the Humanities at the college. A future teacher, Miss Strayer is a Princeton High School alumna.



Miss Susan Dell

Joseph P. Lubrano, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bartholomew J. Lubrano of Bunker Hill Road, Franklin Township, has completed four years as a senior member of the Monks of Saviour Seminary, Blackwood, N.J. After a vacation with his parents, Mr. Lubrano, who has been studying in the order of the Salvatorians (Society of the Divine Saviour) will enter the University of St. Thomas, St. Paul, Minn., this fall.

Miss Lubrano, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Allen Jr. of Neptune, was a psychology major and an honors student. She was on the basketball team, a member of the glee club and a member of the drama group and psychology club. She is a alumna of Somerville High School.

Miss Sarah L. Cole, daughter of Mrs. Lillian E. Cole of Pennington, will also be a psychology major and an honors student. She included extracurricular activities between the psychology and outside work, the student newspaper, photography and college plays. She is



Miss Mary Strayer

a graduate of Central High School, Pennington.

Lawrenceville School graduate, the Rev. James W. Ayers II, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ayers of 33 Allis Road, Princeton, was a member of the school's band, glee club, choir and drama club. He will enter Georgetown University this fall.

Miss Barbara C. Gilbert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Gilbert of Bunker Hill Road, received her diplomas from Northampton School for Girls on Sunday. She was editor of the year book, soccer captain, a member of the current events club and a member of the glee club and the singing group, "The Singers." She is a alumna of Wheateak College, Boston, in September.

Miss Linda G. Clark and Miss Margaret C. Collins will graduate Monday from Bryn Mawr. Miss Clark is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Bradley Clark, 37 Montague Avenue, Bryn Mawr. Miss Collins is the daughter of Mrs. E. W. Morehouse, 65 Franklin Street, Boston.

David Friend, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Friend, 7 Merritt Lane, Rocky Hill, will graduate Saturday from the Law School, Tumon, N.H., with the highest academic record in the school's 20-year history. Three of his friends and three of three seniors elected to the Cam Lade Society, he will enter Yale in September.

CONGRESSMAN TO SPEAK
At Pennington Commencement, June 10, Senator Sam Ervin will be the commencement speaker Friday evening with a sports awards banquet. The schedule will include a luncheon with Dr. Charles E. Gossell, representative from the 38th congressional district, in New York, on Saturday.

The annual spring music program, under the direction of William G. Parish, will be held at 8 p.m. Saturday. The Laureate Service will begin at 10:30 Sunday morning, with the Rev. W. Neal Raver of Woodlawn as speaker.

For the first time, the graduation exercises will be held in the school gymnasium, thus permitting all students and their parents to attend for the first time in many years. Chairman of the homecoming and his wife will hold a reception Sunday and their families

(Continued on Page 23)

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WITHOUT THIS →



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"OUR 70TH YEAR"

TOPICS OF THE TOWN
Continued from page 11
REPORT TO THE PEOPLE

(Following is the text of a periodic report to the people of New Jersey made by Gov. Richard J. Hughes. In one, he discusses the Senate's action on the controversial "Conflicts of Interests Bill.")

A short time ago, I felt it my solemn responsibility to co-signally veto Senate Bill No. 81, the so-called Conflicts of Interests Bill. The alleged purpose of the Bill was to undertake to define and prohibit conflicts between the official obligations of public officeholders and the personal financial interests of the members, officers and employees of the legislative and executive branches of government.

This measure was merely a repetition of an earlier Senate Bill which had been referred to each House of the Legislature the exclusive power to legislate on the subject of impropriety against its own members. It constituted a nullification of the basic intent of the law and I was constrained to return the bill to the Senate with recommendations designed to make it more acceptable after a full and fair hearing on such charges by an impartial body.

It is my hope that the consciousness of the Senate will move it to pass a realistic conflict of interest bill. Senate Bill No. 81 as a "first step" or as a "half loaf," I fear, respects the past, but leaves an foreseeable future the question of a meaningful conflicts of interest. I believe it is to the advantage of the public that this State that public insistence be maintained on behalf of a law that has been passed.

I have proposed that the State House Commission be empowered to appropriate independent tribunals composed of responsible members of the executive and legislative branches to adjudicate complaints involving alleged violations by members, officers and employees of the Legislature. This suggestion was offered as a possible compromise between the severe sanctions preferred by the American Bar and the illusory deterrent of secret self-inspection long advocated by the Senate. I believe it is preferable to the ultimate right of each House to judge the qualifications of its members; for it would have constituted the State House Commission only as a lending body with authority to impose penalties upon members and employees of the Legislature.

The main aim of such an approach is not to tell the Legislature but to maintain enforcement of a conflicts law in broad daylight. I strongly



Gov. Richard J. Hughes

feel that to sign any conflicts law without such an assurance would be to deceive the people of New Jersey and to do in my opinion a disservice to Government.

PLAN DANCE PROGRAM

For Area Teenagers. The Joint Recreation Department will be holding a series of programs of outdoor dances for teenagers beginning Friday.

The dances will be held at Princeton High School where those attending must live in or attend school in Princeton. The first will get underway at 8 and conclude at 10:30.

School clothing will be suitable. Refreshments will be supplied by bands on some occasions and by recordings on others. Further information may be obtained by calling Donald Barr at 921-9380 or at the recreation office in Township Hall.

CHAPIN TO GRADUATE

Rev. Mr. Newberry to Speak. The Chapin School will hold its commencement exercises Wednesday, June 10, 1965.

The Rev. Charles Newberry, vicar of All Saint's Chapel in Princeton, will be the featured speaker. The Rev. Mr. Newberry has lived most of his life

Ridgewood.

He was graduated from Yale University in 1951 and from Princeton Seminary in New York in 1954. He was ordained a deacon in the Episcopal Church that year and first went to work as curate in Christ Church, Poughkeepsie, N.Y.

He came to Princeton in 1956 and was appointed to his present position in 1960. He is married and has four children.

TO HOLD COMMENCEMENT

For Boychoir's 25th Anniversary. The Columbus Boychoir School will hold its 25th anni-

versary commencement Sunday at 3.

Stuart Dunne, trustee of the school, will deliver the address and 24 boys will be graduated from the three-year-old school grades. Aces students are Randall D. York and John B. Kellogg, both of whom are in the fifth grade; and Lauren D. Rhine, Princeton, and Ralph T. Eddinger Jr., of Princeton Junction in the eighth.

The commencement program will include selections by the Boychoir. The program is invited to attend. In the event of bad weather, the program will be held in the Princeton Westminster Choir College playhouse.

At its annual meeting, the

school's board of trustees named Russell Mount, Princeton Township committee man, to a three-year term on the board.

TUTORING TO START

At Council Oak School. The Princeton Counseling Day summer tutoring school will begin classes on June 21.

The school's third season will include courses in English, mathematics and reading for students in grades three through nine. Tuition will be \$100 per week, and \$1000 for continuing students. Those wishing further information may call the school at 924-1031.

—Continued on page 22

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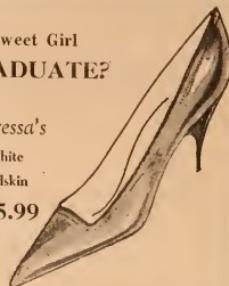


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Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS

Capehart-Bevis. Miss Stacy H. Capehart daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Capehart of Rutherford, to J. Ross Bevis son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Bevis of Lawrenceville. The wedding is planned. Miss Capehart is a graduate of Morestown (N.J.) Friends School and the School of International Service of American University, Washington, D.C. Mr. Bevis is a student at Princeton and at Colgate University, with a graduate degree from Columbia University.

Steinberg-Goodson. Miss Karen A. Steinberg, daughter of Professor and Mrs. Norman Steinberg of 129 Broadmead, to Gary L. Goodson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Goodson of Mount Vernon, O. No date has been set for the wedding. Miss Steinberg is a graduate of the Library of Congress as a preliminary cataloguer. A searcher, Mr. Goodson is a second year student at the Graduate School of Business Administration at the University of Michigan. He is currently employed by the Ford Motor Company in Dearborn, Mich., under a summer research grant. The engaged couple are graduates of the College of Wooster, O.

Kepner-Sario. Miss Barbara Kepner, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Charles H. Kepner of 100 Meadowbrook Drive, to Private First Class Markuk A. Sario, son of Mrs. Kajima Sario of Santa Monica, Calif., and Dr. Lee Sario of Santa Monica, Calif., formerly associate professor of Advanced Study in Princeton. An August 21 wedding is planned. Miss Kepner attended Alfred University, N.Y., and the University of Miami and was formerly employed by the Firestone Tires, Mt. Lebanon, Pa. She is currently appearing as a pianist with the Third U.S. Army Showmobile.

Topics Of The Town
—continued from Page 22

ALUMNI ARE COMING

The annual reunion period at Princeton University will begin Thursday, June 10, as alumnae from 1960 classes return to the alma mater.

The four-day program will culminate in a dinner and a formal meeting, with the Baccalaureate Address Sunday by President James M. Grier.

A service address signals the beginning of commencement ceremonies. There will be 14 facets of current interest throughout the first three days.

The National Alumni Association will hold a meeting to announce the results for the election. Two trustee positions and the final figure for capital gifts and annual giving, William P. Wright Jr., president of the association, will preside.

A service of remembrance for alumni who died during the year will be held Saturday afternoon and in the direction of the Rev. Donald W. Carruthers, the Rev. Lefferts A. Lovett, Mr. Whalen and Dean Ernest Gordon. Thomas P. Cook is chairman of the arrangements committee.

P-Rade June 12. A pre-game pageant will feature the amateur stage play "Dr. Gibson," who is celebrating his 25th anniversary with his classmates from 1940. The grand marshal of Princeton will be the grand marshall and the Class of 1940 will lead the other classes.

The P-Rade will take the marchers to the east side of Palmer Stadium via Clarke Street, then to the reviewing stand. When the last class has entered the field, "Old Nassau" will be sung with George J. Condon Jr. on piano. The P-Rade will be followed by the traditional Yale-Princeton baseball game.

Although the game has been called off on more than one occasion, the game was held once only, 69 years ago, due to heavy thunderstorms cancelled the event for the only time in the 20th century.

Daniel E. Flynn, the first son born to a member of the Class of 1900, was born on the first ball. Daniel, the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Flynn Jr. of Long

No Cars On Campus

Princeton University will close the main campus to all motor vehicles during the annual reunion period, June 10-13, Wednesday afternoon and ending after midnight Saturday, June 12.

The ban will include short-term visitors and construction workers who have had cars parked during the year.

The restricted area is bounded by University Avenue, Washington Road and College Walk. A taxi service will be in use throughout the re-union period.

are a Smith-Princeton Glee Club Concert on Friday at 8:30 p.m. in Nassau Hall, and a Gymnasium Concert. Among the exhibitions will be one featuring new acquisitions by the University Art Collection selected from the papers of Bernard Baruch, Adal Stevenson and Sylvia Beach.

The band will be in residence at the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs on Wednesday and Thursday and Friday in their new building. They will also be guided tours of the Research Center twice a day on the first two days of the reunion period.

59 TO GRADUATE

At Westminster Commencement, Westminster Choir College, will award 59 degrees at its 36th annual commencement on Friday at 10:30 in the Princeton University Chapel.

There are 33 candidates for bachelor of music degrees and 26 who will receive the master's degree. The candidates will receive their educational certificates. Alec Wylon, who will become head of the organ department, will deliver the main address.

Concert, Too. Other events.

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—Continued on Page 2a

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S. SAVINGS BONDS

THE WINNAH! Mrs. Ruth Fox of Hamilton Avenue receives a \$15 U.S. Savings Bond from Mr. Ostroff of Renwick's at the conclusion of the restaurant's "Share America's Future" contest. Second prize, a \$25 bond, went to A.H. Whell of Philadelphia, a retired concert pianist.

PEOPLE In The News

John Chatten of 145 E. Delaware Avenue, Pennington, was honored at the annual meeting of the American Engineers banquet at Newark College of Engineering. He is a member of the rifle team.

Dr. Lee Hastings Bristol, professor of chemistry and chairman of the Chemistry Department at Colgate College, will deliver the Phi Beta Kappa address at the Hobart and William Smith Colleges on June 13, Saturday, June 13, in Geneva, N.Y. Dr. Bristol, 210 Mercer Street, has been head of the Chemistry Department and director of public relations director with Bristol-Meyers Company in 1962.

Dr. Morris Solotorevsky of Heather Lane has co-authored with Dr. John C. Kendrew, "Centuries of Microbiology," published by McGraw-Hill. Dr. Solotorevsky is a professor of microbiology in the biological arts and sciences at Rutgers University.

Clifford Corleyton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Corleyton of RD 1, has received three awards at the 17th annual All-American competition at the aware Valley College. He took a first prize in Class III of the Angus Cow competition.

Mrs. Edward C. Kendall of 3 Queenston Place attended the 50th reunion of her class at Wells College, Lake Aurora, N.Y. Kendall attended meetings of the alumnae association as part of the college's 90th commencement activities.

Lynn Marek, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Marek of 515 Kline Road, has been elected president of Pi Beta Phi, Maccaroni at Western Maryland College, Miss. Marek, a biology major and a top student, is a member of the junior class, was graduated from Princeton High School.

Irving S. New of 5 Overbrook Drive has been named to a newly created position of manager of research and development by the Chilcoate Manufacturing Company in New Brunswick. Mr. New joined the firm as a plant manager in 1946 and has been plant manager in Milltown since 1953.

—Continued on Page 23

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—Continued from Page 24
has published six books and taught courses ranging from surveying to water supply and sanitation.

James Ajemian, Blawenburg, is a member of the Naval Reserve Officers' Association. Mr. Ajemian, a retail liquor dealer, has the rank of lieutenant. He attends the school for 10 weeks during the year.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul M. Freeman of 364 Franklin Avenue and Mr. and Mrs. James J. Reed of 20 Murray Place were guests at the annual dinner given by the Burlington County Social Club for the Handicapped. The dinner was sponsored by the Central New Jersey Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society. Mr. Freeman is editor of the chapter's newsletter.

Alvin Schwartz of 30 Southway Way has written a book designed to help parents in the direction of their children's leisure activities. Scheduled for publication by Macmillan Company on June 21, it is titled "How to Fly a Kite, Catch a Fish, Grow a Flower and Other Activities for You and Your Children."

Two Princeton residents have been promoted to the rank of full professor at Rutgers University. They are Dr. G. Reinhard Bishop of 168 Willow Street, and Dr. George C. Cullinan of 1000 Somme Lane, and Dr. Michael R. Cusack of 924 Western Way, in political science.

Promoted to the rank of associate professor were Dr. Randal T. Ely of 144 Constitution Drive, history; and Dr. Andrew H. Hertzberg of 100 Nassau Lane, in philosophy at Douglass College. Cecilia H. Drewry of 2 Glenview Drive was promoted



James E. Burke, Jr. of 158 Springfield Road had been elected to the board of directors of Johnson and Johnson. Mr. Burke will also serve on the executive committee, replacing Robert W. Johnson Jr., of 1000 Somme Lane, who recently submitted his resignation.

Kenneth Maxwell, son of Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth L. Maxwell of 208 Laurel Circle, has been elected to the Alpha English courses at Rutgers University. Beverly Domarecki, a modern language teacher, will study Russian at Dartmouth College.

Dr. Donald F. Hornig and Dr. Eugene P. Wagner of Oberlin Road have been honored at a special convocation at the University of North Carolina. Dr. Hornig is Donner Professor of Chemistry at Princeton University, now serving as special assistant to President Johnson, and Dr. Wagner is a Nobel laureate and professor of mathematics at Princeton. Both men are engaged in research at Oak Ridge National Laboratory. Both men were given honorary degrees along with 10 other noted scientists.

Frank E. Taplin of 35 Armchair Road has been named to the board of directors of the Metropolitan Opera Association in New York City. Mr. Taplin is chairman of the board of Scour-Rainbow Oil Limners of Calgary, Alberta, and served as president of the president of Princeton University from 1957 to 1959.

Dr. Oskar Morreasters of 94 Library Place has received an honorary degree from the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor, who received his doctorate there in 1923. Is director of the Econometric Research Program at Princeton University.

Indiana University has appointed David S. Thompson of 26 Rollingmead Road to its summer workshop and institute education planning and funding until to be held on June 15. Mr. Thompson is the director of development at Princeton University.

GRANTS AWARDED

The First Annual Faculty Grants for Summer study have been awarded to eight members of the Princeton High School faculty.

William Roufberg has won a William Robertson Coe Fellowship to study at Stanford University. George Mortenson has received a fellowship from the National Science Foundation to study calculus, foundations of analysis and the logical structure at Drew University.

The remaining grants were presented under the National Defense Program. The recipients are Donald Blankenbush, to study at Clark University; Terry Boose, at Rutgers; and Douglas Coulter, at Princeton.

Also, Allen Kirchmer, at the University of Rhode Island, and John Wren, at Wesleyan, will take English courses at Rutgers.

Beverly Domarecki, a modern language teacher, will study Russian at Dartmouth College.

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SPORTS In Princeton

FEWEST MISTAKES WIN
So far, Princeton has had no mistakes in its games against the two local teams which played here in the NCAAA District II Regional Finals. Lafayette may not be the best team in the present listing of the national championship, the Leopards having considerably less margin than the other teams and that was good enough to win.

In the bottom of the ninth inning of the first game Friday, Rider left-fielder Ron Mohr misjudged a hard hit ball off the bat of Princeton's Al Gretch, duplicating a mistake of which he had been guilty in the third inning. Captain Jack Singer scored all the way from first on the resulting triple and a heavily weighted sacrifice fly which resulted from the playoffs.

In the fifth inning of the nightcap Friday, Pittsburgh Fred Mazurek raced from center field and stranded a line drive which landed behind his glove with his knee. The error catapulted the winning team to victory.

On Saturday, Singer learned. Of the nine runs that Lafayette made in its 4-3 and 5-2 victories over Pitt and Princeton, seven were the result of errors of the Leopards. Stranded in the two games, runners in the two games, did not score. The Princeton base hit and saw their pitchers in fairly consistent trouble, the old adage that when evenly matched teams need the one with the more wins, held true. None of the three home teams had won their first fielding was costly and the Pennsylvanians—coached for the past two decades by Charlie Charley—of St. Louis Gas House Gang—played generally heads up ball.

Gelbert pulled one strategic

play, scoring the place for Lafayette, raising to three the number of gift runs scored by the Leopards, and a Pitt team which had come into the competition with a 16-3 record was eliminated.

In the seventh inning of the nightcap Saturday, Princeton had a 6-2 lead and was eight outs away from a trip to Omaha. But shortstop Jim Kehoe, who had been the first to set up a three-run Lafayette rally, one run crossed the plate and the ball was thrown from the outfield. It was too late to third, the eventual winner ran coasted into home. A sharp double play then produced the tying and winning tallies, the majority of sending Lafayette the national title in Omaha.

Nine runs were scored Saturday. Of the nine runs that Lafayette made in its 4-3 and 5-2 victories over Pitt and Princeton, seven were the result of errors of the Leopards. Stranded in the two games, runners in the two games, did not score. The Princeton base hit and saw their pitchers in fairly consistent trouble, the old adage that when evenly matched teams need the one with the more wins, held true. None of the three home teams had won their first fielding was costly and the Pennsylvanians—coached for the past two decades by Charlie Charley—of St. Louis Gas House Gang—played generally heads up ball.

Gelbert pulled one strategic play, which paid off heavily, figuring Pitt, his first opponent, would break even of the three other teams to whom he had saved his best pitcher for Saturday. Preston Donahue, who had been combined to three runs; the ace of the staff, Bill O'Farrell (17-2), worked eight innings and Princeton Saturday was the winner with the aid of a clutch relief inning by Ireland in the ninth.

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A CLASS TO REMEMBER: When diplomas are awarded this month, ten of Princeton's finest athletes will graduate. Above, Bill Bradley, basketball's All-Everything, scores one of his classic field goals. He has whirled, faked and shot from the left side, but College basketball still prefers the baseline in the direction he had been going. For Bradley's counterpart in football, see opposite page.

Sports In Princeton

—Continued from Page 27
by me means cowed by the pressure of competition, Princeton's own Friday's tournament game. The winning streak at 20 straight has been coming along under the coaching staff whose combined ERA was 0.88. Nick Marcot, scheduled to face Columbia, was even better than Neil Boyle, who had boasted to victory in the 8-3 decision over Harvard.

Rider led most of the way, taking a 1-0 lead, falling behind briefly by a home run, and a 3-run 10th-inning homer to bring it even at 2-all. As late as the bottom of the eighth, Rider led 3-2. The Tigers had only six outs left.

Jack Singer, who was head and shoulders above any other player on the four teams with his hitting, got the Tigers back in the ball game with a lead-off single in the ninth, but last round, his blast sailed far over the left field fence, landing a good 300 feet away from home plate.

He was up again with two away in the ninth, and finding not much in the left fielder but a third baseman playing extra deep, laid down a perfect bunt for his fourth hit of the night. The right fielder followed, and when the Rider left fielder misjudged the ball in the gusty wind at the plate before the frantic relay reached the infield,

Close Is Not Enough. Two early runs off John Redpath, the first unearned, gave Layton a quick start over Princeton on Saturday. Despite morning rain, and a post-breakfast 70°, the 6 o'clock crowd of close to 2,000 was on hand for the contest.

Who else but Singer got the Tigers off to a fast start when he followed a walk to Redpath and a double to Wally Uhle with a drive home, a single over short that drove both Singers home. Uhle, too, had a fine day at the plate with a single, a double, and a walk in the ninth in five trips.

The Tigers seemed to wrap up the decision in the sixth, when Hitler Carl Sabler singled to left center, with two on, and was joined to drive in Singer and Genevieve Marcot, winner in relief, with a single. Uhle was on the mound by this time for the Tigers, and had given up strings of goose eggs to his opponents.

As matters developed in the top of the seventh, however,

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—Continued on Page 29



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FAMILIAR SCENE: The Class of '65's other All-American Bill Bradley is shown on opposite page completing his virtually unstoppable wedge play for a touchdown. Here Captain Cosmo Cossavazzi splits Harvard line for six points on traditional fullback maneuver, that is, defenders rarely stopped even though they knew it was time to come. Tigers blanketed Crimson in Palmer Stadium last fall, 10-0, on their way to a perfect season.

Sports In Princeton
Continued from Page 22
slashing line driven in center
and the 5-4 score that would be
on the board proved to be final.

Side Fans in Niilo. Princeton
had one more big chance
when Hale opened the last of
the ninth with a walk and

Singer promptly followed with his eighth single in two days.
Need only one more to tie
the Tigers simply could not produce. Genghi fanned on
three times, but four batters trying
to bunt the runner along,
but Joe Sizer walked on a 3-2
pitch to load third up.

With the bases loaded, it was
drawn-in defense all that was
necessary for a ticket to Omaha.
The Tigers' Gebke knew just
how to pitch. Tom Peter and
Pete Riley. Relief hurler John
Irland threw three
eases. Peter had a 4-0 called
strike to Riley, jammed him twice under the wrists.
Neither man got his bat on

The proper perspective is,
of course, not the view that
the Tigers won the district
finals, but that they got as far
as they did. The triumph over
Rutgers was a 20-and-6 to a
fine 20-and-6 on the season,
and if Navy defeats Army at
West Point Saturday, they will
have a share in a fourth tie
for first place in the Eastern
League.

In road and home games with Yale, one at New Haven Saturday, the second here a week later, remains. It may be a
strain on the Tigers to keep
this two contests from running
into anti-climaxes, but the
target of a 22-21 season—better
than 20-and-6—may provide the necessary incentive.

AIKEN SETS PEE WALK
In High Hurdles, Senior Bill Aiken became the fourth Little
Tiger this spring to set a new
Princeton High School
record when he placed second
in the high hurdles in the 27th annual New Brunswick
High School Track and Field Meet
last Wednesday. PHS finished
third in the six-team meet.

Aiken ran the highs in 14.5,

one-tenth of a second faster than

Carl Brown who set the previous mark in 1955. Bill

Aiken also captured third place in the pole vault.

Aiken thus joined team-
mates Jim O'Farrell, Mike
Kuley and Carl Bennett, who
recordered new marks earlier
this season in the shot put
and discus. The latter achievement
this onslaught on the record book
has proven to be expensive
to endurance, however, as the state of
the season promised a steak dinner
to anyone who set a new
New Jersey record.

"It looks as if my family is going
to be eating hot dogs for a long time."

The meet last week soon developed into a three-way struggle
between Princeton, New
Brunswick and Asbury Park
for top honors. The other three
contenders—Trenton, Toms
River and Hunterdon Park—
(finished far behind).

When it was all over, the host
new Brunswicks had won

Continued on Page 30

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BUSINESS In Princeton

SOLFO PAINT SOLD
To Philadelphia Paint Co., Inc.
Solfo Paint Manufacturing Company, which has a shop at 126 Nassau Street, has been sold to the Johnson Paint Company, a Philadelphia industrialist. Other Solfo retail outlets are at New York, Newark, Hamilton Township and Newville.

The sale includes the paint company, its wholesale distributors and the Sevigny Company, manufacturers of Sevigny's paint. Joseph G. Darby Jr., of Trenton was the former owner who expanded the business since purchasing it in 1955.

Mr. Darby has been functioning as a consultant to the new owners during the transitional stage. He has no disclosed his future plans.

LUMBER WORKS SOLD

To Lansing, Mich., Firm, Princeton Lumber Company of Lansing, Mich., has purchased the Woolsey and Cadwallader lumber business which is operated from yards at Princeton and Princeton.

Dickey Dyer Management Consultants of Princeton handled the purchase arrangements. The acquired assets contain buildings with 45,000 square feet of warehouse space. The Princeton yard will retain the name of Woolsey and Cadwallader Lumber Company and the Tipton plant will be called the Tipton Lumber Company.

Woolsey and Cadwallader sell its building contractors and homeowners in all sections of Mercer and Bucks and also in parts of Hunterdon and Bucks County, Pa. The business will continue to relate to residential and commercial buildings, real estate development and investment management.

Robert L. Boyer of Kalamazoo, Mich., has been appointed general manager. The sales, shop, yard and office personnel will be retained.

THEATRE PLANNERS

A.C. C. Meister, President, County Drama Guild Planning Committee, Al Calvani will speak at a noon luncheon meeting of the戏院 and Development division of the Greater Princeton Chamber of Commerce on Monday at the Nassau Inn.

Members of the drama clubs in Somers, Middlesex and Mercer Counties have been invited to attend by Melvin C. Firman, chairman.

Luncheon reservations should be made at the Chamber office, 41 Nassau Street or by telephoning 921-7776.

The deadline is 10 a.m. Monday.

FILM RELEASED

On Personnel Development Educational Edition, Films of Princeton have released a film on personnel development entitled "We Unlimited." Frederick J. Fink is president of the film company.

The motion picture is intended to motivate members of organizations to be more productive. It details 10 ways in which managing skills can be improved.

A 16mm educational motion picture, the film runs for 33 minutes and is available for rental at \$10 for five business days. It may be rented for \$15 through Education Films, 603 Third Avenue, New York.

CYANAMID TO EXPAND

With New Phosphate Yards, American Cyanamid Company, which has had a plant in Princeton, will open a new phosphate mine near Phillipsburg.

The mine is expected to add about 75 new jobs to the company's Florida payroll account.

John C. H. Wilson, general manager of the Princeton plant, Construction will begin in June.

The proposed construction is part of the company's previous announced plans to invest \$100 million in the plant. New plants are underway in three locations.



WINNING MIDGET LEAGUE ALL-STAR TEAM Members of the National League all-star team which defeated the American League, 3-1, Memorial Day are, sitting from left: the captain, Jim Kneeling; from left: Dick Jackson, Jack Petrone, Sam Rogan, Bill Skillman and Mark Landauer; standing: John Clausen, Tom Ross, Jim Anderson, coach John Holder, Ron Calligan and Steve Willett. These players from each league team were chosen to make up the all-star squad.

points. Peter Hirsch served as their crew. Jim Goetz was second with 113 points, while Bob Caredi took third place for Dave Long. Guido Sestini kept skippers in line with their scores, but no one capitalized.

Wall Gibson, with his wife, Jan as crew, paced the 14-foot Gunboat class with 113 points at the end of the day. John Humpert with 134 was second and Bill Hilton was third with 108.

ERC LOSES FIRST

Leadoff Homer, Max Hopkins, first man up, had a home run against Engineering Research Center and pitcher Walt Reichert made a statement in the 10th inning.

The setback was the losers' first of the season in four starts, the 9-1 loss. It was enough for them to fall into fourth place in the Eastern Division of the Business Softball League.

Tom Valentini pitched a four-hitter on the losing side. On defense, RCA's left fielder, Jim Clark, was outstanding.

ERC Two was likewise a winner, strong relief pitching by Eric Krueger helping nail down a 10-2 victory over the Gunboats. Jim Crandall's home run with a man aboard in the first extra inning won the game. Pete Schaeffer had a triple.

In the Western Division, American Cyanamid took its 12th straight win by subduing winless Optima, 12-2. Dick Kessler's .367 hitting, a triple, home run by Dan Basye, three runs batted in, and three rbi's for the former highlighted the attack. ORC had a 10-inning, 12-12 tie, but lost in four games put total to have trouble on offense.

TCBS Two was likewise a winner, strong relief pitching by Eric Krueger helping nail down a 10-2 victory over the Gunboats. Jim Crandall's home run with a man aboard in the first extra inning won the game. Pete Schaeffer had a triple.

In the Eastern Division, Bryan Research 3 1 .750 Hopewell TV 2 2 .500 RCA 2 2 .500 McGraw-Hill W. 1 2 .333 RBC 1 3 .250 ORC 1 3 .250

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TCBS Two 3 1 .750 McGraw-Hill O. 3 1 .750 RCA 2 2 .500 RBC 2 2 .500 Col. Carbon 1 3 .250

REGISTRATION SUNDAY
For Midget Football, The Princeton, Franklin and Millstone Football League will be held Sunday, June 2 at 4 at Marlin Field. Eligible are boys between 10 and 16 who live in the Borough or Township or attend school in one of the two communities.

When registering, applicants are required to bring a birth certificate, written permission from parent or guardian and a

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Hospital. He was the husband of Mrs. Vinlet P. Howard.

Born in Brooklyn, Mr. Howard had lived in Hightstown since 1912. Retired custodian of the Hightstown Post Office, he was a member of Hightstown Methodist Church, Hightstown Lodge 41, F & AM, and Trenton Forest 4, Tall Cedars of Lebanon.

Also surviving are a daughter, Miss Edria Howard of New York City; a brother, Charles Howard of Hightstown, and nieces and nephews.

The service was held in Hightstown, the Rev. Frederick V. Mills officiating. Interment was in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Raymond S. Watts of Route 206 died May 26 at his home. He was the husband of Mrs. Mary M. Watts.

He was a member of Trinity Episcopal Church; Princeton Rod and Gun Club; Princeton Post 76, American Legion; Exempt Firemen's Association and was a veteran of World War I.

Also surviving are a brother, Benjamin Watts of Princeton, and nieces and nephews.

The service was held at the Mather Funeral Home, the Rev. E. Rugby Auer officiating. Interment was in Princeton Cemetery.

John Clayborne, 53, of 153 Witherspoon Street died May 25 in Princeton Hospital. He was a native Princetonian and was employed at Princeton Hospital.

Surviving is a brother, Morris Clayborne of Princeton. The service was held at the Kimble Funeral Home, with

St. Michael's Home. He was a trustee of the Civil Service Board of Mercer Council 4, State Employees; former president of the Catholic Men's Club of St. Alphonsus Church, and a member of Somerville Council 1432 and Fourth Degree, Knights of Columbus.

Also surviving are a son, Anthony P. with the Air Force in Dover, Del.; two daughters, Mrs. Phyllis Bergeron of Northhampton, Mass., and Miss Josephine Romanowski at home; a brother, Frank of Northampton; a sister, Mrs. Helen Gagliardi of East Hartford, Conn., and four grandchildren.

Requiem high mass will be celebrated in St. Alphonsus Church at 10 a.m. this Friday. Interment will be in the parish cemetery.

Mrs. Dorothy Sulphin, 68, of 119 Leigh Street, Clinton, formerly of Hightstown, died May 30. She was the wife of Russell Sulphin.

A member of the Hightstown Methodist Church, Mrs. Sulphin lived in Hightstown for

—Continued on Page 33

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our relatives, friends and neighbors for their kind expression of sympathy, beautiful floral tributes and other kindnesses extended to us during our recent bereavement in the loss of our beloved wife and mother, Helen Henderson Collings. Husband and children.



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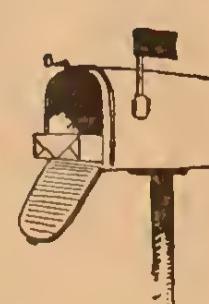
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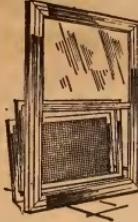
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News Of The CHURCHES

DR. ARMSTRONG NAMED
To Seminary Board. A former Princeton resident, President Dr. James L. Armstrong of Middlebury College has been named a trustee of Princeton Theological Seminary. Dr. James L. Clark, second-year seminary president announced the appointment following approval by the General Assembly of the U. S. A. of the First Presbyterian Church at its Columbus, O., meeting last week. Also named was Dr. Ulrich B. Blakely, associate general executive of the United Presbyterian Synod of New Jersey, and Henry Luis III, vice-president of Time, Inc.

Dr. Armstrong became Middlebury president in 1949. He was an associate professor of classical and associate dean of the graduate school at Princeton from 1941 to 1945. Dr. Clark, D. in classics from Princeton, where he also completed the A.B. degree in 1941.

From 1941 to 1946, Dr. Armstrong served as a member of the Indiana University faculty during 1949-50, he was named a Princeton instructor in 1947, and an associate professor in 1950. He was a Woodrow Wilson National Fellow, winner of the 1950-51 Ford Foundation Research Fellow at the American Academy of Rome.

The author of numerous articles in the field of classics, Dr. Armstrong is a member of the American Philological Association, Vernacular Education Association, and a ruling elder in the United Presbyterian Church.

YOUTH IS TOPIC
At Women's Meeting. Mrs. Eleanor R. Rose, of the Rutgers urban study group with students on school dropouts and the Job Corps at a meeting of the Women's Association of Dutch Neck Presbyterian Church, at 8 p.m., Monday, June 14, in the Christian Education building. Mrs. Ruth Lotz, a Princeton High School guidance counselor, The Women's Association program will include discussion of one of their study topics for this year, "Youth in a Troubled World."

The public is invited. Refreshments will be served.

GARDEN PARTY PLANNED
To Benefit Synod Homes. The Women's Guild of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church will hold its annual garden party 1:30 to 6 p.m. on Wednesday, June 9, at the home of Mrs. Theodore R. Potter, 470 Stockton Street, Princeton. Guests to the Synod Homes of New Jersey are invited.

Mrs. Potter has also offered the use of her pool to all those attending who would like to swim.

SILENT AUCTION SET
For Luncheon-Fashion Show. The Women's Association of Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church have planned "An Afternoon Out" on Saturday, June 9, from 11:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m., for members and friends.

Mrs. Richard M. Horsch is chairman of the "Silent Auction" which will open the proceedings. Luncheon arrangements are being made by Mrs. Donald H. Clark and her committee.

Models for the fashion show are Mrs. Franklin Biddle, Mrs. C. Dickey, Mrs. Diane Hill, Mrs. Thomas J. Megonigal, Mrs.

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NEW TRUSTEE. President James L. Armstrong of Middlebury College, has been appointed to the board of trustees of Princeton Seminary by the General Assembly of the United Presbyterians. He is shown above with his wife and children. James

David N. Pratt, Mrs. Harry H. Pratt, Mrs. Sydney S. Sonier, Mrs. Wade C. Stephens and Mrs. E. Parker Striffler.

Rosemary A. Powell is ticket chairman. Tickets are \$1.50 and may be purchased at the church office. Nursery care will be provided for small children.

GIDEONS PLAN SERVICE
At First Presbyterian. Gideons International of New Jersey, a division of the Gideons International, will hold a special service at 8 p.m., this Sunday in First Presbyterian Church. The theme will be "The Gideons."

Speakers will be George Trimble and John Childs, the co-chairmen of the Eliezer Division of the Gideons, New Jersey, Princeton. They will recount real life stories of the transformation of the lives of individuals through the reading of Gideon-placed Bibles. Walker Kennedy will be tenor soloist.

The New Jersey Gideons are presently engaged in distributing 10,000 Bibles throughout the state.

BULLETIN NOTES
Northfield Conference. Girls of any religious affiliation who have completed their first year of high school are invited to the Northfield Girls' Conference of the Mid-Atlantic Council of the Girl Scouts June 16 to 23 at the Westtown School, Westown, Pa. Leaders in the conference are Rev. Benjamin J. Anderson, pastor of Northfield Presbyterian Church, now chairman of the Southfield Presbyterian Church, and the Rev. Rowland J. Cox, Episcopal chaplain at Princeton University. Further details and information about the conference may be obtained from Mrs. Clayton C. Hall, 27 Boudinot Street, Princeton, 924-1917.

TEACHER DINNER. The session of Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church will hold a teacher dinner for the church school teachers at 6 p.m. this Sunday, Dr. William L. Tucker, minister of the church, will preside. Models for the fashion show will present an illustrated talk on "A Trip Through Biblical Lands."

BOSUPPER AUCTION. Trinity Temple will sponsor an old-fashioned auction on Saturday, June 11, beginning at 6 p.m. in Pierle Hall. Bosuppers will be needed to help with the program of music and melodrama will be offered.

well, died May 30 in Seaside Park, N.J., the husband of Mrs. Mary E. Harlingen.

A retired building contractor and a veteran of World War I, Mr. Brengener was a member of the American Legion, the 500 American Legion and the Holy Name Society of St. Alphonsus Church.

Also surviving are three sons Joseph F. and William J. of Hopewell, a daughter, Mrs. Pennington, a son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. brother, Nicholas J. both of Hopewell; 18 grandchildren and 35 great-grandchildren. Brengener high mass was celebrated in St. Alphonsus Church with interment in the parish cemetery.

Mrs. MARY LUBAS, 74, of Killdeer Road, Harlingen, died on May 30. She was the wife of John P. Lubas.

Also surviving are six sons, Theodore, Frank and Henry of Belmar, Mrs. Elizabeth E. Elizeth, Adolph of Trenton, and Stanley of Wanamassa; a daughter, Mrs. John J. Savotti of Skillman; a son-in-law, Adel Stepin of Belmar, a brother in Poland, 16 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

Reuelin high mass was celebrated in St. Alphonsus Church with interment in the parish cemetery.

Mrs. EDITH P. BRANFORD, 72, of 422 Main Street, Hightstown, died May 30. She was the wife of Frederick Branford.

Also surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Evelyn Howell of Hightstown, and a son, Fredricka Stroll of Long Branch. The service was held in Hightstown Presbyterian Church. Rev. David P. Muskens officiating. Interment was in Maplewood Cemetery.

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PRINCETON
Clothing Company
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Gallery
100 Nassau Street

Obituaries
Continued from page 32
38 years before moving to Clinton three years ago.

Also surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Minnie Britton of Trenton, a brother, Richard Kerr of Hightstown, and five grandchildren.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. on Thursday in the Heyer Funeral Home, 202 Stockton Street, Hightstown, Rev. Frederick V. Mills officiating. Interment will be in Clover-Hill Cemetery.

William J. Brengener, 72, of Princeton Avenue, Hope-

Custom Framing



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Person To Person

Cory S. Kemmler
It was interesting to learn that a couple of hundred years ago shoes were made so that either the left foot or the right foot in the beginning of earliest civilizations footed in different directions for the sole of the feed (sandals), then as mankind advanced it became ornamental. In India, for instance, the ladies' toe shoes the style of the sandal or "shoe" became a mark of the wearer's station. In the Roman Empire the right foot was the Spartan or Roman of high birth wore red shoes, counterclockwise, while the Spartans a boot-type, etc. As in everything else big changes did not take place until after the Industrial Age brought us out of the handmade craft. The earliest machine-made shoes date back to 1810, but not until 1880, a far cry from early man to modern automobiles, but a very short distance to terrific developments in the shoe industry since.

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model, 1964, leather interior,
black, 2100 miles, \$21,945.
1965 MERCEDES BENZ four door
sedan, leather interior, direct
import, 221,668 miles, \$27,250.
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blue, 25,000 miles, \$1,000. D21-221.

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5-4-17

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1-7-18

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CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 34 - 47

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for sale. Good condition. Can be
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5-30-21

FOR RENT: Of your choice
on the Hillside. Company
ad on page 47.

5-27-21

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1/2 ACRES IN TOWNSHIP for
sale. High, wooded, improved
lot, 100' wide, 100' deep. From owner
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bedrooms, 1 bath, central air.
Complete with storm windows and
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AFTER 3 P.M. HUBBYS A COUN-
TING ROOM, 100' from the old
house. Prancing trees, playing gar-
dens of flowers in the sun. This
was a wonderland. 100' from the
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FRI., SUN.: Every day of the week
we clean up your home. We
have a wonderland. 100'
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large bedrooms & 2 baths, rear
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PERFECT HOME FOR ENTERTAINING. Or just plain living.
Or both. Large kitchen, 1000 sq.
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ENGLISH BICYCLE for sale, 50's
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low how to treat yourself. Sun
burn relief try "Solarine," med-
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WANTED TO RENT: Spacious, un-
furnished, 3 or 4 bedroom house,
in quiet residential area, 100' from
maximum. One or 2 years. By
Suburb Oaks, N. Y. 1007. Call col-
lect 921-6888.

5-27-21

OWNER TRANSFERRED — must
sell. Nassau St brick front split
level, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 100' from
beach, recreation room, storm
porch, 100' from the beach. Any
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FOR YOU: Tucked away in a love-
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5-27-21

FOR SALE: "88 Plymouth, very
good condition, \$250. 3 three seater
sofa, child's wicker chair, \$20;
child's double bed, \$15; 12
12 nylon rug, \$10; Vaporizer, \$2.

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string, Beard L. Jordan, Princeton,
201-237-2229. Pick up and de-
livery service in Princeton.
11-23-65

A RARE FIND

In this unique estate, offering the main house and carriage porch for a large family. Large living room with fireplace, dining room, sunroom, kitchen, breakfast room, study, library, two bedrooms and two baths. Call 924-6048 or 924-2222. \$200/mo.

HOUSE FOR SALE: Three bed rooms, 2 baths. Excellent condition, reasonable taxes. \$24,000.

FOR RENT: Office building approxi-
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AUCTION

Order of S.C. Castle, owner

BUILDER'S CLOSEOUT!

4 BEDROOM 2 1/2 BATH COLONIAL
FORRED — 100 Quimby St., Westfield, N.J.
Directions: From Princeton take New Jersey Central Drive, Roosevelt Twy., Lakewood Ave. to 100 Quimby St., Westfield, N.J.
1 P.M. (dst) SUNDAY, JUNE 6, 1965

The house of your dream! . . . located in the most exclusive area of Forest Blvd — immediately outside of Trenton. Here you will find the best in schools, shopping, recreation, and convenient public transportation. The custom-built residence, with its unique architectural design, features a large living room, sunroom, large kitchen, breakfast room, formal dining room, large recreation room on lower level. Offered at \$26,500.

INSPECT: 1-4 P.M. — SUNDAY, MAT 30

AUCTIONEERS

McPHERSON



ELIZABETH JAMES SAYS:

Contemporary house, enclosed setting. Beautiful building with spacious rooms with fireplace, dining room, sunroom, kitchen, breakfast room, formal dining room, large recreation room on lower level. Offered at \$26,500.

ELIZABETH JAMES

"Country Real Estate"
178 N. Main Street
New Hope, Pa.

Telephone — area code 215

862-3430 or 2093

SUBLET: Modern apartment penthouse. Located less than 1 year old, 4 rooms, bathroom, kitchen, utilities included. Located in the center of Morrisville — 20 minutes from Princeton. Price \$125 per week. Call 424-4156, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; evenings 5-1500, 8-1500. Box 3225, Trenton, N.J.

DOMESTIC WORK WANTED For Thursday and Friday. Call after 4 p.m. 366-6115.

FOR A RICH MAN's smokin' At home, call 424-4156, all day. Post office, 3126 Warren St., Princeton, N.J.

PRINCETON COLONIAL PARK RANCH

No State Tax
Low Taxes
Muny Carpet
Dish Drains
Screened Porch
New School

Trees, Hedge, & Flower Bed
By Owner, 759-5642

3-1342

HOUSEKEEPER COOK: Live-in. Experience preferred. Good cook, plain cooking, high salary for right person. Call 424-4156, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Recent local references. Please call.

CHIEF NURSE: For afternoon Hebrew classes—Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 12 noon. Salary \$100 per month. Must be a registered nurse. D.A.V. are specialists who have helped many adults to sleep dry and remain dry. For professionals and students. Call 424-4156, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. 6-3320.

FOR SALE BY OWNER

Three or 4 bedroom front-to-back bungalow, located in a quiet residential section. Located 1/2 mile from University, 1 1/2 miles from business district. Kitchen, dining room, living room with space for fireplace. Large back porch, paved gravel space for storage. Overhauled roof, new windows, new furnace, breezeway. Deep, partially wooded lot. Located in a quiet neighborhood, ideal for children. Priced in low 20s. 432-9217.

FOR SALE: Four bedroom Colonial style house, 1 1/2 miles from business district, 1 1/2 miles from school, 1 1/2 miles from town center, on wooded lot. Call 362-3373.

SUBURBAN FLOOR WAXING and office janitorial service. Phone 737-2844.

10-1542

CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 24 - 47

REPORT TYPES

Mail copy work on multiple plates for printing department. Excellent opportunity for typists experienced or not. Work part-time. Liberal company paid benefits. For appointment, call 924-5900, ex-632-1100.

OPINION RESEARCH CORPORATION

Research Park, Princeton. An equal opportunity employer

WEEKEND: Part-time — Job hunting, resume writing, help with job applications, etc. Call 424-4156, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. to graduate school in the fall. Princeton, N.J. 6-3320.

UNIFORMS FOR ALL OCCASIONS

Smart, modern, wastewater, house-keeping uniforms. Colors white, blue, green and grey. Cotton and polyester. Sizes 12 to 20. Includes belt, cap, tie, garters and dispensing.

BAILEY'S
Princeton Cleaning Center
7-2614

SHUETAKI NURSERY SCHOOL, Lawrenceville Rd., Princeton, N.J. 08542. For 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9 and 4 year olds. Finest staff, professional training, excellent atmosphere. Due to door to door transportation. Call 936-3840 for appointment. 9-33-16.

EXPERIENCED TUTORIST
Part or full time. Instructional services preferred but we can consider any competent intelligent individual. Tuition fees negotiable in exchange for a good salary and reasonable living conditions. Call 424-4156, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Princeton, N.J. 6-3320.

5-13-16

REGISTERED NURSES WANTED:
7-8 Salaries \$100-\$120 per month.
part-time psychiatric hospital. Excellent working conditions. Call 424-4156, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Princeton, N.J. 6-3320.

5-13-16

For further details, call or apply:

Personnel Office

PRINCETON HOSPITAL

(409) 211-7700

PRINCETON, N.J.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Looking for PROMPT service? New Brunswick? Trenton? or for a home birth? Call or write to our friendly Princeton Community Physician. He will come to you and paid one — brought to you by friend. His experience is to do business with Princetonians.

BRIDAL GIFTS: Use our bridal gift list to help you in receiving the preferred gift. Consult us about your wedding and gift verbiage. LAVENDER & MARKET 904-6025.

DIG-IT-YOUR OWN

MAPLE TREES

\$4 to 20 ft.

Very Reasonably Priced

PETERSON'S

Nursery & Farm Market

Princeton, N.J. (216) 884-5770

FOR SALE Acornine spined pine, possibly 6 months old, ebony finish, 4' x 6' x 2 1/2". \$150.00. 7-1342, 7-2412 after 7 p.m.

WANTED: SON OR DAUGHTER OF 10-12 years old, for our private school, to care for their child. My baby son is 10 years old and my beloved mother loves children. 446-2210.

Are you where the fun is in Chaletts and dancing at SOPHISTICATED parties? Call 424-4156, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. for single adults. Stamped envelope to Box 3225, Princeton. For information, send postcard.

200 feet above sea level in new community.

225,000

CHARLES H. DRAINE CO.

Sealers

166 Nassau St., 934-3350

TEMPORARY SECRETARY — New summer position available. Hours 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. 40 hours. Ideal candidate is college graduate, 21 years old, with good secretarial experience. Call 936-3840 for appointment. 9-33-16.

SECRETARIAL AND HOSTESS, female, over 21, part-time position. Evening and weekend work. Starting 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. 40 hours per week. 424-1707. pm. Typing necessary.

RECRUITED NURSES

PART TIME

Are you available for 2 or 3 days per week Relief, or 1, 2, 3 or more days per week? Call 424-4156. Take advantage of this opportunity to earn an alternate wage in your free time. Pay direct to employee. No expense or commitment differential. As of July 5, \$10.00 per diem for 40 hours per week start as high as \$30.00. As of July 5th, \$10.50 plus differential.

For further details, call or apply:

Personnel Office

PRINCETON HOSPITAL

(409) 211-7700

PRINCETON, N.J.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

HEATHERMEDE



THE WINTHROP — EXTERIOR 1



THE WINTHROP — EXTERIOR 2



THE WILLIAMSBURG — EXTERIOR 1



THE REVERE — EXTERIOR 1



THE REVERE — EXTERIOR 2

THE PRINCETON RANCH
Today you can enjoy living in this delightful location when you take title to one of these custom crafted homes!

Your Choice of 7 DISTINCTIVE PERIOD EXTERIORS

including superb selections in
5 BEDROOM HOMES

\$23,900

MANY EXCEPTIONAL FEATURES!

Large, lighted, landscaped grounds — Separate Design and interior building techniques throughout. Most Impressive Entrances — Charming porches — 4 Big Bedrooms — Ceramic Tiled Bath — 2 1/2 Baths including both adjoining same bedrooms — Walk-in Closets — Large Fireplaces — Large Kitchens — Complete Study — Complete Science Kitchen — Colorful coordinated Kitchens — Appliances — Formal Dining Rooms — Large Fireplaces (optional) — Loads and Loads of Closet Space including Walk-in Closets — Full Basement — 3-Car Garages — Many other exceptional features you will want to see!

Immediate Occupancy!

IDEAL LOCATION! REAL LIVING!

Beautiful Heathermede is only a stone's throw from Colonial Americana! It adjoins Princeton with its famous University, fine theater and restaurants. It is also minutes away from New Brunswick, Newark and New York metropolitan areas. The nearest bus, railroad trains and super highways take you wherever you want to go. Near shopping centers, schools, houses of worship, and theaters!

DRIVE OVER TODAY!

DIRECTIONS: FROM PRINCETON VICINITY — Take Rt. 206 North to Bridgeport Road approximately 5 miles then right to Models.

HEATHERMEDE • MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

SALES AGENTS
Kosner-Mironi, 100 Quimby St., Westfield, N.J.

AD 33900

MODEL HOME PHONE 359-8159

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Fully protect your garments by Cleaning & Storing them — The "Verbeyst Way"

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- Call 924-0899
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Verbeyst
since 1909
Princeton's First & Finest Dry Cleaner

C. J. Skillman Co.
Cabinet Making,
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38 Spring Street
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**LANDSCAPING
GARDENING
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Charles Di Falco
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Lester & Robert Slotoff
Antiques, Clocks, Jewelry
Antiques & Household Goods
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Tel. 394-4848

**PAINTING
AND DECORATING**
Interior-Exterior
Paperhanging
For Free Estimate
call
M. C. CELLI
924-6490

CHERRY HILL ROAD

All the things you desire
in a good house

Four bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, central air conditioning, large living room with fireplace, one car garage, sunroom, one acre lot with shrubs, trees, and pines - view. Oil heat, only \$125.00 per month. Call 924-6490 or 924-6200, 10 minutes from Princeton. Call for appointment.

COLONIAL GRANDEUR

In this gracious old 2-story, front entrance, Colonial home. Fireplaces in kitchen, dining room, living room, and sunroom. Large rear deck, sunroom, five bedrooms, three baths, central air, heated floors, unique modern kitchen, stone terrace. Basement finished, laundry room, playroom, central air, oil heat, many extras. \$125.00 per month. Call 924-6200.

RENTALS

Several 2 to 5 room Apartments.
From \$150 to \$180 monthly

E. F. MAY — BROKER

Blairstown, N. J.
466-2800

107 X 120 on Carnegie Lake at the end of Lane. All utilities paid. \$1,000.00 down. \$4,000.00 to start. \$20,000.00 total.

PIANO TUNING
Expert piano tuning, regulation
and repair. Reasonable price!
KENNETH B. WEBSTER
8-1047

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Cranbury is located, three room furnished apartment. For information, call 924-6211 or 924-6212.

COUNTRY APARTMENT for rent, only \$125.00 a month. Call 924-6211 or 924-6212.

RENTALS: Apartments of modest size, all utilities included. Reasonable rent. Call 924-6200 or 924-6201.

VIKING

BUSINESS MACHINES CO., INC., moving back to Princeton. Watch their arrival date and moving day schedule.

695-3825
4-39-12

PRIVATE POOL OWNER — Now you can have a pool in your backyard by accepting a payment plan. Perhaps this could be a better way to have a pool if you are interested. Call 924-2767.

MANUFACTURED HOME: Experienced in tanks, piping and structural steel preferred. Best location in Princeton. Call 924-6200. Good conditions. Residential or commercial environment. Residential or commercial environment. Residential or commercial environment.

GUARANTEED USED CARS
Third to choose from
card, Mercury, Lincoln Authorized Dealer.

100% guaranteed.

NASSAU-COVENOR MOTOR CO.
Route 206, Princeton
695-2747

FOR SALE: 14 foot travel trailer. Call 799-1386.

ROOMS FOR RENT: modern studio, quiet residential area near Princeton Hospital. Gentleman preferred. Call after 5-27-21.

MUSIC DIRECTOR WANTED: part-time, including directing one or two choirs. Please write to: Presbyterian Church, New Haven, N. J.

WELL MAINTAINED HOME: Three high wood sheds each 8' x 12' x 8' from corner square. Country lane. New Market, N. J., Franklin Township, Princeton. Total value \$1,000.00. Owners: \$5,000.00 each. 201-339-6399

P J Wauferd & Co

PRINCETON EMPLOYMENT

AGENCIES

PENSIONS AVAILABLE

Perma-en Clauses Part Time

FEMALE

2 students, 1st year Research and General, Dept. P. 1018, Illinois Institute of Technology, Chicago, Ill. 60616. Tuition \$1,000.00. Books \$100.00. Expenses \$100.00. Mathematics, HS degree, Law and Admin. Assistant.

31 Nassau Street

Office & Tel. hours - 9

Mon-Fri 9-4:30

924-3725

8:30-11

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 31 & 17

RECEPTIONIST-SECRETARY

WANTED

Unusual position, interesting work, good pay. If you are interested in paying for the right girl Call for interview, Orren Jack Turner, 924-0789.

APARTMENT-RENT: Large rooms and bath, extra large laundry included. Call 924-6200. Owner: Mrs. E. L. Miller, 101 Nassau Street, Princeton, N.J. 08542.

FOR SALE: G.E. REFRIGERATOR, good condition, \$50.00. Call 924-2491.

NEARLY FURNISHED HOME: Ground floor, 2 bedrooms, Central heat, located near Nassau Street, 924-2490.

CLEANING MAN OR WOMAN needed for professional office. Call 924-6200. Mrs. Ruthie Miller, 924-1972.

CLOTHING, ATTICS, ETC.: Well wrapped Old job. Light household. Call 924-3823.

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP

NASSAU II — Owner Transferred. Spacious home featuring three large bedrooms, two baths, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, sunroom, eating area, family room, sunroom, with deck. Large rear deck, dark room, sliding glass door to deck, central air, central heat, screens and screens. Many extras. MUST SEE. Please call 924-2914.

Friend For Quick Sale

ROOMS FOR RENT: Close to local shopping areas. 10 minutes to 2000 acre lawn near town. Gentlemen only. Phone 799-1386. \$7-27-27

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP

Our eight room split, realistically priced, modern home features a large ceiling, custom ceiling, all season storm, professional landscaping, central air, central heat, spacious deck, etc. Other attractions. 881-6262.

2-29-47

CHINESE PEEL FURNITURE
from Hong Kong Chairs, sets, tables, etc.
100% new
100% Nassa

924-7117. Furniture

modern, antique, fine furniture

in every room. Fine antiques

also available. Antiques

September 1, 924-9118

MY GOOD CLEANING WOMAN

After June 14 to August 31, Food

Preparation, Cleaning, Laundry, etc.

Call 924-6200. Ask for Mrs. Linda

Williams, 924-6200, 1000 hours

per week. \$12.00 per hour. \$120.00

per week. \$12.00 per hour. \$120.

EMENS and MCVAUGH
PLUMBING & HEATING
CONTRACTORS
924-5522 — 921-8773

Walter B.
HOWE, Inc.

Real Estate — Est. 1885

1 Palmer Square
924-0095

NEW TWO STORY Colonial now being completed features large foyer, Living Room, separate Dining Room, Modern Kitchen, Family room with fireplace, laundry. Four Bedrooms, 2½ baths. Basement, two car garage. \$41,500

LARGE WOODED PLOT goes with this attractive split level. Entrance Hall, Living Room with fireplace, separate Dining Room, modern Kitchen, Four Bedrooms, 3 baths. Basement, two car garage. Princeton Township. \$49,500

11 ACRES NEAR PRINCETON Nearly new two-story all brick with Living Room, Dining Room, modern Kitchen, Recreation Room with fireplace, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, basement, garage. Brook runs through this beautifully wooded tract. \$55,000

Eves. & Weekends
Eleanor Dearborn
799-1325 Park Multimix
794-0465 Estelle Farrington
721-2745

Princeton — Hopewell & Environs

WE LIKE TREES...!

Mother nature planted them . . . we've vowed to preserve them on the select sites at . . .

"GLENMORE ACRES"

Your plans or ours to suit your family's needs . . . don't settle for less . . . let's talk it over.

**INDIVIDUALIZED
MASTER-CRAFTED
"Dream Home"**

Not A Development Country Club Area
10% DOWN IF QUALIFIED



Four spacious bedrooms, closets galore, family room, fireplace, garage, 2½ baths.

ONLY \$33,950

Many Distinctive Homes Just Right For You From

\$27,950

HALL & KLETT

"Personalized Service"

Realtor
32 E. Broad

Insuror
Hopewell

466-2050

AGC REGISTERED Great Dane

Plumbing & Heating, Brindisi

627-3155 evenings 3-27-21

Experienced Bookkeeper

Desired for Princeton firm. Full or part time. Must be accurate typist, good arithmetic, good conditions. Box P.O. Town Topics 12-12-12.

FOR RENT IN Lawrence Township, New Jersey, one bedroom apartment. Excellent neighborhood. Available June 15. Call 622-1222. 8-12-12

ROOMS FOR RENT

By day or week Clean and nicely furnished. Millstone Inn, Kingston

Tel. 521-2884 7-6-12

FOR SALE: 1965 four door Falcon Sedan with Comet motor. One A-1 condition. Phone 924-3716.

ELECTRIC GUITAR and amplifier for sale. Call 750-0670 after 6:30 p.m.

LARGE BEAUTIFUL modern sofa. Price soft. Best offer. Call 921-5466 between 6:30 and 7:30 4-3-12

PARK WITH A FLAIR Custom Color Combinations Round Street Cheese Pat Malone

Call Jane Griswold, 421-2545 7-6-12

6 P.M. — 6:45 p.m.

At Hours notice necessary 3-25-12

FOR SALE: 1961 blue VW, \$3,000 miles. Radio, heater, 4WD. Call 924-5622 good condition. Box P.O. Town Topics 6-12-12

MERIMADE INC.

offers a 10% discount on stationery and paper accessories.

For an appointment, call

MRS MITCHELL DELEHAN

924-1789 3-28-42

POLOSHIE 1965 Super Coupe HT

Red, tan interior, extra tires,

New Becker AM-FM radio. One

40,000 actual miles — \$1,900. Box P.O. 4-3-12

STENOPHONER: Would like part time work; either at your office or home. Call 924-3716.

HOUSE WANTED TO RENT, OCCUPY AUGUST OR SEPTEMBER, B-5

111 Broad Street, Bldg. 102, Hightstown, N. J. Call (201) 362-4055. 6-3-12

RADIO CENTER

11 Washington Street

Tel. 521-2884

Television Radio Sales Service

Prompt and Courteous Service

Come In and Meet Astro

2-16-12

GARDENING WORK: Trimming, Expansions, etc. Call 924-3700 3-27-21

SUMMER RENTAL: Spacious all

acres. Swartwood Lake, Sussex

County. Motor boats allowed.

Private, quiet, peaceful surroundings.

Available June 1st. Call 924-3777.

406-1724.

1962 MERCIAL WHIRLABOUT, navy,

interior, expert strip, radio, Perfect condition.

Ask for Jim, 924-3777.

FOR RENT: Condominium, furnished

apartments, 2 bedrooms, 2 bath, 2nd flr.,

near Lawrenceville, NJ. Call 924-3777.

YMCAS NEEONS: a range, Will pay

to 924-3716. Call Mrs. Walter S.

YMCAs 924-3716.

PLEASE NOTE: OUR very strict

guidelines state that babies under 6 months old, house-trained, English

dogs, are welcome in Princeton.

Call 924-3777.

RELIABLE BABY SITTER with car

and references. Call 927-0286.

References: Call 927-0286.

4-12-12

TO KNOW OR NOT TO KNOW that

the question. Call 924-5620

and 924-3716. You'll be your answer.

WOMAN DESIRES LIVE-IN position

for summer from June 1st to

August 15th. Care of children, etc.

She, willing to go away

with her husband. Call 924-3716.

4-12-12

4% Dividend Rate

Savings received by the 15th of the month

earn interest from the 1st.

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SPANISH LESSONS — Tutorial group or conversational. Instructor: Mrs. Editha L. Parker, preparatory school teacher. Call 8-6200. Lessons available to visit Spain. Advanced and beginner classes. Call 8-6200. Spanish and mutual conveniences. Moderate fees furnished. Inquiry: Mrs. Editha Parker, from the University of Madrid. Proficiency in Spanish language and culture. Call collect or telephone number to Box 127-28.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted: professional student at Princeton Hospital. Call 466-2208 or 466-2209. C.R.C. Box 2-22.

APPLIANCE REPAIR SERVICE — Vacuum Cleaners, Irons, Toasters, Percolators, etc. Call 8-6200.

PLACES Reasonable All work guaranteed. Call 8-6200. Call 8-6200 every week. (38) 240 2005.

ELECTRICAL WORK OF ALL KINDS. 100 amp service, outlets, boxes, wiring, etc. Call 8-6200. Gordon Electrical Services, Co., Inc.

GIRL NEEDED for end of June, one year or more, live-in for family in Princeton. Must be young, home near beach and New York Little girl, 10 years old. Will assist with three children. References, letters, help, etc. Call 8-6200.

DEER \$6,999 buys 3 2/3 Sourland Mountain acres, 1000 feet above sea level, from Princeton. Unparalleled fascinating woodland. It teams with a variety of wildlife. Call 8-6200. (38) 328 3226.

CHARLIE FIX IT SHOP Small appliance repair, power tools, lamps, etc. Free pickup and delivery in Princeton area. Phone (38) 7-8487.

SEASHORE REAL ESTATE — Rentals — season, month and week. Also new and used homes for sale for vacation and retire.

MILLER REALTY — 115 N. Bay Avenue, Beach Haven, N.J. (699) 492-7371. G-13-46.

SENIOR LABORATORY TECHNICIAN

A position is open for a skilled laboratory technician with at least 3 yrs. experience in medical laboratory work. EMR photomultiplier tube required.

The position requires knowledge of the following: materials and methods of analysis; thermal expansion; crystals; all types of lenses and capillary tubes; properties of radioactive materials; behavior, braces and hats; various types of microscopes and hand lenses. Some knowledge of the use of compound and objective is desirable.

The technician will assist scientists in the preparation of samples, photoelectric detectors and special purpose vacuum tubes. He must be an imaginative and thorough aviation type. Call 799-1000 or apply in person.

EMR — Princeton Division Wallace Rd., Princeton Junction Opposite Penn R.R. Station An Equal Opportunity Employer

SOCRETY

Attractive opportunity for experienced secretary. We are interested in judgment, tact and ability to type, shorthand, and/or dictation, stenographic, and/or filing experience.

TYPISTS

Several openings for good typists. Many attractive fringe benefits including one month paid vacation and sick leave. Call Personnel Services Office, Clio Hall, Princeton University, 432-3899.

CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 34 - 47

CAMPERS KING KAMPER

is the largest manufacturer of all camping trailers. More features for less money. Stop by our factory Write Box F-50, Town Line Rd., Princeton Junction, N.J. It is at Harry's Atlantic Station, Route 26, next to Nassau Concourse.

WANTED: Cleaning lady for one day a week. Must be honest, dependable steady worker. Transportation and references needed. Call 8-6200.

HELP WANTED
Woman to wash clothes and sort laundry. Call 8-6200.

Phone 921-7785 or stop by.

TWO ACRES WITH OPEN land and woods, full of dogwood, maples, etc. Four minutes to Princeton, 10 minutes to Princeton Junction, 20 minutes to New Hope, 25 minutes to Princeton. Call 8-6200.

RENTAL. Furnished, 1½ room, modern efficiency apartment for rent. Includes heat, electric, parking, gas, monthly includes water, trash removal, heat, air-conditioned. Attrac-

tive, safe, quiet, friendly neighborhood. Call owner, 921-7208. (38) 4-2242.

FOR SALE: Three year old cold air refrigerator with separate motor. \$300. Also a 3000 watt motor, automatic washer, \$75. 8-6200.

FOR SALE: Used French curtain, 109. 924-5621.

FOR SALE: BED, twin metal bed, complete; bureau, TV, needs repair, desk, gelatin mold, ironing board, chair, bookcase, rug, sweater chairs, tables, rug, lamp, lamp shades, small appliances, miscellaneous. 921-7208.

DUPLEX APARTMENT for rent, located on Nassau Street, Princeton University. Three bedrooms, two baths, large yard, garage, full basement, central air conditioning. \$1000.00. Call 8-6200.

UNFURNISHED, A.P.A.T.M.: Two bedroom, Route 202 Living room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, bath, central air conditioning. Call 8-6200. Bus line. Business opportunities. Real Estate.

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP

NASSAU ESTATES II, apartments very clean, 74 ft. rancher. Three bedrooms, two baths, central air, dry room adjacent to kitchen. Large room over garage. Garage. Must be seen to appreciate. Immediate occupancy.

Feed Auleta Realty

922-5532 evenings 8-62-4415

12-17-4F

1966 CHEVROLET STATIONWAGON, 6 cylinder, 4 door, power glide, good condition, inspected May 1966, 41,000 miles. Between 4 and 5 p.m. 8-6244.

IS YOUR TV-M PROTECTED?

Steal-Proof TV Guard. Survey and estimate now for your protection. Call 8-6200 or write to your family. Call University Radios, 1000 Franklin St., Princeton, N.J. Nassau Street, 8-6204. (38) 5-1341.

BEAUTIFUL ATTIC of large apartment overlooking Princeton. Asking \$1000 per month. Call 8-6200.

SODA-SANDWICH MAN or woman. Fully experienced reliable.

Call 8-6200. Closed Thursdays.

CHARMING 1½ room ground floor apartment in nice, shaded community. Call 8-6200.

FOR SALE — This is a good condition 2-car garage. Located in Princeton. Asking \$10,000.

TEACHER CERTIFIED, wanted for Sept.-Aug. Number of days through Friday. Write Mrs. Anna Avioli, 1000 Franklin Road, Princeton, N.J. 6-3-26.

NEW APARTMENTS FOR RENT, available about July 1. Located across from campus. Each unit has 2 bedrooms, living room, bath, air-conditioned, modern apartment. Utilities. Call 8-6200.

FOR RENT One-bedroom apartment. Available July 1. 921-0996. 2-7-617.

WANTED: LIVING HELP. Please help employed. Send references. Box P.O. Box Topics. 8-6200.

NICK'S UPHOLSTERY

& FURNITURE REPAIR

(Formerly with C. J. Murphy's Upholstery)

Penn Line Rd., Princeton Junction

Shop 798-0012

7-21-21

FOR RENT: Office space. Five rooms, lavatory, laboratory, ground floor, 1½ story, central air, air-conditioned. Ideal for physician or dentist. Call 8-6200.

Call 924-2112

4-21-16

MAGNIFICENT TREES

Lovely Cool Woods

MONTGOMERY PARK

36 ONE-ACRE LOTS

NEW SECTION JUST OPENED

CHOICE OF FOUR MODELS

from

\$32,900 to \$38,900

only 10% down to Qualified Buyers

LOW TAX RATE

5 Minutes Drive From Center Of Princeton

These Custom Homes Built By

Benchar Development Corp., Builders

Phone 921-2628 or 799-0527

DIRECTIONS: From Princeton — north on Rt. #206 toward Somerville.

Approximately 1/4 mile north of Junction Rt. #518 and Rt. #206 (Rocky Hill-Blawenburg Road.)

CENTER

RADIO & TV SERVICE

All Work Fully Guaranteed

Princeton Shopping Center

921-8529

PRINCETON

PHOTO PROCESS CO.

PHOTOSTATS

12 Chambers St. 924-4020

Balcort at Princeton

Cherry Hill Road, North of Rte. 106, Princeton Township, New Jersey

Telephone: Walnut 1-8159

SALES AGENT: KARL M. LIGHT • TEL. 934-3527

Ladies Tailoring and Alterations
MRS. D. M. CARUSO
 245 NASSAU STREET

924-0225



190 Nassau Street
 924-0322



PRINCETON AVENUE

A forecourt house, generous in every proportion from the wide center door to the finished third story. Large living room opens to heated sun room — both have fireplaces. Formal dining room, pantry, kitchen, laundry, and two lavatories complete the ground floor. Upstairs, four good bedrooms, sleeping porch, and two excellent tiled baths. Two rooms and bath on third. The back yard is a bower of perennial flowers. To make the whole place bloom, little more is needed than your imagination and a bucket of paint. Yours exclusively at

\$54,000

For other choice listings, see classified.

REALTORS - INSURANCE



Carnegie Realty INC.

PERSONALIZED SERVICE
 Commercial—Land Developers

Delwin L. Gregory
 Realtor

221 Nassau 921-6177



MANGROVE Estates

Off Turnpike Road between Mt. Laurel & Jefferson. Lovely wooded lots with four to five bedroom homes. Convenient town location. We invite you to see these homes, and will also discuss your own house plans with you.

\$44,500-\$68,000

Exclusive Agent

LOVELY NEIGHBORHOOD for children: Ranch with 4 bedrooms and 2 baths, beautiful kitchen, huge screened porch, full basement and garage.

TOWNSHIP COURT with large trees: 3 double bedrooms, 2 baths, large breakfast room, dining room, kitchen, family room, 2-car garage. \$31,500

2-STORY COLONIAL: On large treed lot, has 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths, den, family room and 2-car garage. \$60,000

EXCLUSIVE WESTERN SECTION: Living room, dining room, kitchen with breakfast area, 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths, library, cedar closets; many, many extras. Swimming pool with cabana and bar, 2-car garage. On 2 acres \$75,000

RENTALS

1 and 2 bedroom luxury garden apartments, \$131 and \$173. plus utilities.

Also four bedroom, two-story, \$250 per month.

Three bedroom, 1½ bath ranch. Living room, family room, large modern kitchen with breakfast area. Basement. Two fireplaces. Attached garage. \$235 per month

Evensons & Holidays

Margaret Coughlin, 924-3910 Serge Rizzo, 921-6943

DELAWARE QUARRIES
 Producers of 7 quality building stones. On display: A large rock garden, flagstone, sandstone and lime stone. Complete sets of wall stones, coping, silica, marble, etc.
 Lumbeville, Pa. (215) 387-5460

5-27-51

HOUSEKEEPER-COOK WANTED
 live-in. Recent references required—red-headed, blonde, 40 years old, good cook, good housekeeper, three children, one infant. Own car. Must be reliable. Call 544-2233. 5-27-51

A WOMAN is working in a nursing home in Princeton. Single, living or not. Write Miss Head, N. J. (251) 339-3161. 5-13-51

FEMALE PROGRAMMER-ANALYST

Computerized mobile telephone and Postman programming expert needed. Experience required (assembler and hybrid language). Good compensation. Three children, one infant. Own car. Must be reliable. Call 544-2233. 5-27-51

AERONAUTICAL RESEARCH ASSOCIATES OF PRINCETON, Inc.

50 Washington Road
 (near Princeton Junction)
 3-27-34

OPEN: a receptionist position with a minimum of 2 years experience in office work. Call 785-2120 and ask for personnel. Excellent working conditions. Salary to \$445 per week and top benefits.

PLATE SELLERS: Permanent indoor placement. Unusual, unique, plain with hearts. \$6.00. Telephone 541-4629.

FOR SALE

Gas stove with oven and broiler, charcoal filter hood, gas refrigerator, electric clothes dryer.

Call 924-5177

5-27-51

15' SEACAT with 35' 10" Express. Excellent engine, new trailer, new gear, all equipment; excellent condition. \$1,000.00. (215) 846-4789. 5-27-51

FOR SALE: Puppies, females, AKC registered, Champion血统. Eaten, tamed, house破壊, inoculated, wormed. 731-1864.

FOR RENT: July 1st, Apartment, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, in Princeton area. Fully equipped, walking distance to University. \$645 per month.

5-28-51

1963 VOLKSWAGEN

Sunroof sedan, red. All extra. Original cost over \$1800. Call 924-3706.

5-28-51

SALES LADY WANTED: Experienced sales lady wanted. Must have knowledge of sewing, knitting, crocheting, etc. Work begins fall. Apply in person to The Fabric Shop, 14 Broad Street, Princeton, N.J. 5-27-51

FOR SALE: 1963 Volkswagen Convertible, white with dark top. Excellent condition. Will sell at reasonable price. Call 924-3706 after 4 p.m. 5-27-51

YEAR OLD joyous, bright cocker spaniel, male, 16 lbs., white with all shots, free to home with children. \$24-425. evenings.

5-27-51

SECRETARY: Experienced secretary with good typing and shorthand, good for administrative office.

NCR OPERATOR/CLEER

We need NCR operator with clear, pleasant voice. Good employee benefits. One month paid vacation, work in interesting environment, good surroundings. Call Business Manager.

PRINCETON THEORELICAL SCHOOL

Princeton, N. J.
 911-8300
 6-2-51

CAMPERS — If you want a full equipped camp trailer, with all wheels and bearings, on a camping trailer, see the Ring Ranger, 1000 Main Street, Princeton. Ask for Jim. \$600.00. Also 10' travel trailer, \$600.00. Call 924-3706. \$200 down, \$100 a month, \$1000 to Nausau-Conover Ford. 5-29-51

RUBBER STAMPS
 School or college address, business, personal, rubber stamp of all kinds, and many other items.

JINKINS'S
 82 Nassau
 11-842

BRIDES - TO - BE

Brand new wedding gowns, leading manufacturers' samples, retail \$300.00. Sizes 12 to 16. Satin, lace, tulle, satin, lace, etc. All perfect dresses. Many beautiful designs. In this AREA'S LARGEST BRIDAL BOUTIQUE. Gowns and formal wear. Wonderful opportunity for serious buyers. Call 924-3706. INFO 349-2100. By appointment evenings and Saturdays.

EDNA PRESTON

392 6600, Trenton, N.J.
 3-3244

**CLASSIFIED ADS
 ON PAGES 34-42**

APARTMENT FOR RENT in center of Princeton. New. 2 family house, per floor, monthly rates. Call 924-3706.

FOR SALE: Two tickets to "The Story of the Century" on Sunday, June 12. Tickets \$1.00 each. Call 924-3706.

ROOM FOR RENT: Large, comfortably furnished room for rent. Room (bedroom), bath, kitchen, living room, dining room, central air. Read (near RCA Laboratories); use of television, radio, telephone, etc. Phone 924-3706. Room \$100.00. Info 452-3255 weekends or after 8:00 p.m. 5-24-51

FEMALE EMPLOYEE WANTED

Travel Agency Clerk. Must be good with figures. Some typing. Travel benefits. For immediate call

Mr. Palmer, 921-6100

5-13-51

RIVERVIEW AREA, Spacious 4 bedroom, 2 bath, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, paneled family room. Main entrance, 3 acre fenced yard. Come see it. Call 924-3706.

BURGESS, 2 months rent for 11x14 garden apartment. Two bedrooms. Call 924-3706.

FOR SALE: Buick, 1967, prime couple: A-1 condition. Leaving country. Call 924-3706. Anytime, anyone, any place, any time, any position.

5-27-51

FOR SALE: SUNBIRD, 2 months rent for 11x14 garden apartment. Two bedrooms. Call 924-3706.

FOR SALE: Buick, 1967, prime couple: A-1 condition. Leaving country. Call 924-3706. Anytime, anyone, any place, any time, any position.

5-27-51

ANYONE FOR GOLF?

A pitch and putt green and all the accessories for golfing. Located in a furnished rental. Entering from the rear of the building. Living room opening to sunny terrace. Shaded by trees. Large grounds overlooking the golf course. Call 924-3706. Only \$90. Tel. 924-3706.

TOWN TOPIC, office. 5-27-51

FOR SALE: NEW A. MASON FOR PORK CHOP CUTTING MACHINE. Call 924-3706 after 4 p.m. 5-27-51

SOLID WALNUT BEDROOM SET: Danish made. Dining room set, 2 chairs, 2 armchairs, 2 side tables, Halsey St., Princeton. \$24-945. 5-27-51

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COUNTRY ESTATE: Eleven acres. Spacious brick Cape Cod, bare with fenced corral. Four bedrooms, three baths, sunroom, fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, basement, \$55,000.

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP: Two stories, three bedrooms, 1½ baths, dining room, modern kitchen, utility room, screened porch, garage, \$19,500.

FIELDSTONE RANCH: Four bedrooms, two baths, Living room, fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen. Hot water off heat, \$28,500.

64 ACRES: Tea room house, 2½ baths, near Princeton, \$139,000.

ONE ACRE LAND with older eight room house, convenient. Offers great possibility, \$17,500.

RENTALS

6 rms., bath, unfurn. \$150

7 rms., bath, garage, unfurn. \$225

8 rms., baths, furn. \$200

7 rms., 2 bath, unfurn. \$140

4 rms., bath, furn. \$150

7 rms., bath, unfurn. \$125

4 rms., bath, furn. \$135

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**BUILDING LOTS
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First Nat'l Bank Bldg.
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REPLIED: Client needed, experienced. Top salary. Call after 4 p.m. **TWO FAMILY HOUSE** for rent, five minutes from University. Located in quiet residential area. Call after 4. 799-0458. 6-3-21

WANTED: Reliable woman to do general housework and ironing for a widow with two young children and provide own transportation. Call collect, local telephone. Phone 928-7022.

SMALL SAILBOAT for sale — Five foot long, 12 inches wide, plywood hull, sail, trailer and mast. Price \$100.00 or best offer. 928-7322.

HOUSE FOR SALE: Lawrence Park, 2½ miles from Princeton. Close to schools and shopping. Large, attached garage on easily accessible road. Large living room, dining room, modern kitchen, central air conditioning, large family room, powder room, sunroom, screen porch, deck, laundry, 1½ baths. Lower level, spacious, large family room, powder room, screen porch throughout. Under \$100,000. Phone 928-7322.

ENJOY A MAINTAINLESS HOLIDAY! Easy maintenance cottage in fishing village. Call 928-7322. Last week of June. Zimmerman. Phone 928-7322.

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FOR RENT: Half of duplex house, 1½ stories, located in Princeton Borough. Living room, kitchen, all electric, powder room on first floor. Bath, sunroom, deck, rear entrance. On the second floor, Gas heat. Tenant responsible for all expenses. \$150 per month. Available June 1st. Call 928-8711.

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NEAR PRINCETON JUNCTION

UNDER \$30,000

A four bedroom house with a completely separate three room ground floor apartment renting for \$125 per month. By a unique floor plan it will accommodate all your needs in one house! With the apartment rented out, there are still 4 bedrooms available. Large sunroom, large room, work room, light, dry basement, big, bright kitchen; fine yards, horse stalls, many trees. Three blocks from Princeton Junction, a beautiful country road, Princeton Hwy, excellent West Windsor grammar school. Call 928-8711. At front door for all grades. For sale by owner. Phone (609) 799-0001. 5-27-42.

ENTIRELY FURNISHED 1½ room efficiency apartment. Completely kitchen, the bathroom, landscaped grounds, deck, sunroom, water, 600. Rocky Hill Rd., 928-4320.

Reward for information leading to the arrest of gray-whale killer. Reward \$10,000.00. Rockwood High School, 5-3-63. 924-6262.

RIDGE FOR SALE: Boy's middle school, Princeton, 1½ miles from town, 267, 512. Call 928-6262.

BRITANY SPANIEL PUPPY breed for hunting, excellent with children, reasonably priced. 729-5142.

FAMILY TRANSFERRED 1½ room efficiency apartment. Completely kitchen, the bathroom, landscaped grounds, deck, sunroom, water, 600. Rocky Hill Rd., 928-4320.

SPANISH LESSONS by Argentinean teacher. Individual instruction. Beginners and advanced. 729-5142.

ROOMS FOR RENT: Lovely surroundings, \$12 weekly. Mrs only. 928-2059 or 737-5260. 5-27-42.

FOR SUMMER RENT: Rustic 2½ story summer cottage in very secluded area on stream, very private, deck, sunroom, deck, area suitable for recreation room, deck, screened porch, etc. 2½ miles west of Princeton, 1½ miles from Princeton Junction. 928-9273. 5-12-21

ROOMS FOR RENT: Very nice surroundings, \$12 weekly. Mrs only. 928-2059 or 737-5260. 5-27-42.

**BUILDING LOTS
SALES — RENTALS
FARMS, ACREAGE**
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SUMMER SUBLET: Charming home, 2½ miles from Princeton. June 1st through Aug. 15th. Reasonable rent under \$80 per month. Call 928-0012 after 6 p.m. 6-3-21

CONTRACT for a beautiful garden, large kitchen, living room, two bedrooms, modern kitchen, 1½ baths, central air, deck, sunroom, deck, laundry, 1½ baths. Lower level, spacious, large family room, powder room, screen porch throughout. Under \$100,000. Phone 928-7322.

BULDING LOT at bargain price, 1 acre, Montague-Township line, 5-2-21

BOYS BIKES FOR SALE: M- Schwinn and English types. Excellent condition, reasonably priced. Will buy girl's bike. 928-2171. 5-27-42.

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ROOM MODERN RAISED STONE HOUSE
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WITH FIREPLACE AND GRASS
PIECE. Reasonable. Available
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All Types of Roofing
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Fifteen Years Experience
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FOR SUMMER RENT: Rustic 2½ story summer cottage in very secluded area on stream, very private, deck, sunroom, deck, area suitable for recreation room, deck, screened porch, etc. 2½ miles west of Princeton, 1½ miles from Princeton Junction. 928-9273. 5-12-21

1964 FORD FALCON sedan for sale. Two door, automatic transmission, interior, exterior, paint, vinyl, leather, etc. Must sell. Selling area, 928-9003 after 6 p.m. 6-3-21

HERE'S A UNIQUE PROPERTY. A fine quality - built home in a lovely setting close to Princeton, Gambrel-

See this new Split-Level just a few miles from Princeton. This home has entrance foyer, living room, dining room, large kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, Also, separate garage, \$31,000

Enjoy the natural, carefree living in this 3-bedroom, 2 bath Ranch in the country overlooking the valley. There is an entrance foyer, living room with fireplace, dining room, and modern kitchen. \$33,000

Two-story Colonial, ready to give comfort and security to a happy family. The neighborhood is full of good homes and friendly neighbors. It has a paneled family room, living room, separate dining room, lovely kitchen with breakfast area, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, utility room, and 2-car garage. \$27,500

The lovely brick-front 2-story has just come on the market. It is situated on a small lot with mature trees on a ½ acre lot. There are 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room with bow window, dining room, modern kitchen, paneled family room, garage. \$28,000

Spacious single family home, seldon required in comparison and down-right living comfort. A large front room Colonial has an attractive partial stone front and is situated on a 1½ acre wooded lot. French doors open to a dining room with covered porch. Panels. Large family room, spacious modern kitchen with fireplace, modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, basement and 2-car garage.

It's not too big nor too small, just right. A perfect home for the family who wants to be close to school and shopping. There is a spacious paneled playroom, living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, basement and 2-car garage.

It's not too big nor too small, just right. A perfect home for the family who wants to be close to school and shopping. There is a spacious paneled playroom, living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, basement and 2-car garage.

Stylized on an elevated 1½ acre with fine view, this brick-front Colonial offers comfortable living. Entrance foyer, living room, separate dining room, panelled family room, small din. modern kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, basement, attached garage, available for immediate occupancy.

A beautifully landscaped and well groomed 1-acre lot in the setting for this custom-built Split-Level in the Township. A large sunroom with cabinetry offers fine living and relaxation. Comfortable living in this fine home is spelled out by 5 large bedrooms and 3½ baths. A formal entrance foyer, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, finished basement, sunroom and har, cedar closets, and 2-car garage. Many extras. Fully air-conditioned.

Stately trees and a beautifully landscaped 2-acre lot surround this 1½ story home in the Township. A large sunroom with cabinetry offers fine living and relaxation. Comfortable living in this fine home is spelled out by 5 large bedrooms and 3½ baths. A formal entrance foyer, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, finished basement, sunroom and har, cedar closets, and 2-car garage.

Stylized on an elevated 1½ acre with fine view, this brick-front Colonial offers comfortable living. Entrance foyer, living room, separate dining room, panelled family room, small din. modern kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, basement, attached garage, available for immediate occupancy.

A beautifully landscaped and well-groomed 1-acre lot in the setting for this custom-built Split-Level in the Township. A large sunroom with cabinetry offers fine living and relaxation. The living room and dining room have wall-to-wall carpeting. Also a modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, basement, attached garage, available for immediate occupancy.

Given you family a place to breathe and room on this acre to along with a spacious 8 - room Ranch. Golf and swim club nearby. Four bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, 2-car garage.

Stylized on an elevated 1½ acre with fine view, this brick-front Colonial offers comfortable living. Separated from the house by an enclosed heated passage is the heated enclosed swimming pool with a sky-light roof. The landscaping is extensive. A large sunroom, many beautiful specimen shrubs and trees, flower garden, mature shade trees, terrace with barbecue, and pond.

Set back amid wide green lawns and lovely landscaping, this modern Colonial Ranch reflects gracious ownership. On 2 acres in the Township, there is a large central living room with fireplace, dining room, sun room, family room with fireplace, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, modern kitchen with large breakfast room, and a large sunroom.

Separate from the house by an enclosed heated passage is the heated enclosed swimming pool with a sky-light roof. The landscaping is extensive. A large sunroom, many beautiful specimen shrubs and trees, flower garden, mature shade trees, terrace with barbecue, and pond.

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